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Spinal 'Cure' Wrangle Bursts Into Open

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto General Hospital said Tuesday that Dr. Gordon Murray's announcement last week of a new spinal operation that permits paraplegic patients to walk was "premature." It said the method would require years of study and research before it could be accepted as medical fact.

The white-haired, 73-year-old Toronto surgeon who startled the world with his unorthodox announcement—made at what

he thought was a private dinner—held a crowded news conference.

"I don't give a darn. I'm not in the least concerned with the opinions of these people here. I'm going to go on with it."

"The people" were a panel of doctors gathered in the hospital's board room to hear the surgeon outline to press and radio how he performed what has been acclaimed as a medi-

cal miracle—the regeneration of a paralysed patient.

Speaking on behalf of the hospital, Dr. William J. Drucker, surgeon-in-chief and professor of surgery at the University of Toronto, said "unfolding suffering" might ensue if dissemination continued of what he said were reports of unproved medical fact. Medical science needed "unassailable evidence" before it could put the seal of approval on Dr. Murray's new operation. Dr. Murray's methods must

receive vigorous tests and experiments, he said. His announcement was premature and had resulted in a flood of appeals from paraplegics from throughout the world for help that medicine was not yet ready to give.

"For all I know this brilliant man may be right," said Dr. Drucker. "But we will accept no truth except the proof of experience."

He said a panel of leading doctors, including Dr. Murray who performed the controversial operation in Toronto General last May, would be set up to study the method. It would be at least two years before even a tentative conclusion could be arrived at. Dr. Murray, senior surgeon at Toronto General and described by his contemporaries as a brilliant surgeon and innovator, displayed before an audience of nearly 2,000 Nov. 14 a 24-year-old Quebec truck driver, Bertram Proulx, who had been

thought permanently crippled from the shoulders down as a result of an accident. Proulx said his feet off a hospital bed and stood erect.

Dr. Murray said he had performed an operation on the spinal cord—hitherto considered impossible—that had cured a hopeless cripple.

Dr. Murray said Tuesday his patient was improving. There had been "regeneration"—the



Murray

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Bennett to Alaska:

Not in U.S., Won't Join

By IAN STREET, Legislative Reporter

Resuming the Kelsey Bay-Prince Rupert ferry service at this time would be "a waste of the people's money," Premier Bennett said Tuesday.

More Reduce Currencies

LONDON (CP) — By Tuesday night, 18 governments had ordered currency devaluations in the wake of Britain's week-end devaluation of the pound. All of the currencies went down the British amount, 14.3 per cent, except 19.45 for New Zealand, 16.6 for Israel and 7.15 for Denmark. (See also Pages 6 and 7.)

Loyal or Not

Antiwar Son Rejected

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — A Tulsa father Tuesday condemned antiwar activity and said he had congratulated the local draft board for cancelling his son's student deferment for an antiwar act.

George Stroup, Jr., commented after the board cancelled the deferment it had granted George Stroup III, a Yale divinity school student, who had turned in his draft card to the U.S. justice department.

"I don't think anyone should take opposition to the country," said Stroup, who was a Second World War fighter pilot. "They're either loyal Americans or they're not."

Stroup added his son is no longer welcome at home and he would prefer that the youth change his name.

Mr. Bennett refused to discuss losses suffered on winter operations of the Prince Rupert. The vessel began service in May, 1966, and ran close to capacity through the tourist season, but travel fell off sharply last winter.

"I know we have lost \$100,000, because that is the deductible amount on the insurance policy covering damage to the vessel," said Mr. Bennett. "But the rest I do not know."

GOVERNOR MIBLED

The premier said he felt some press reports might have misled the Alaska governor, sparking Hickey's strong protest Monday. B.C. will do everything it can to co-operate with Alaska in restoring the ferry link, said Mr. Bennett. But he added, "We



Night Blast Wrecks Truck

Police in Port Angeles, across Juan de Fuca Strait from Victoria, began immediate inquiry Tuesday after pre-dawn explosion ripped pickup truck owned by police Sergeant John

Sweatt, who was off duty at time. Dynamite is suspected in wrecking of truck as it was parked behind police station. U.S. navy ammunition experts are aiding probe. — (AP)

'You're Too Tolerant'

Shrum Lashes Out At Trustee Failures

REGINA (CP) — School trustees have failed too often and shown tolerance too much, chancellor Dr. Gordon Shrum of Burnaby's Simon Fraser University charged Tuesday.

"You have failed not only in the provision of kindergarten, but also the area of adult education," he told the 52nd annual convention of the Saskatchewan School Trustees' Association.

"As trustees, you are too tolerant," he told the 800 delegates. "You have permitted businesses, industries and the universities to dictate the curricula for the schools and the types of school-leaving examinations that should be administered."

He went on to say Canadian school trustees have permitted a system of promotions and salaries based on the length of a teacher's service rather than on merit.

"Formal education in the early years should no longer be a luxury for the privileged or a compensation for the retarded, but rather an essential part of the education of every child," he said.

Dr. Shrum said kindergarten training would help reduce school dropouts, physical and emotional disorders and juvenile delinquency while strengthening

the intellectual, emotional and physical capabilities of Canadians.

He stressed the importance of having students complete their formal education at as early an age as possible so they will have a maximum number of productive years.

Dr. Shrum also criticized the five hours a day, five days a week, nine months a year school system used in Canada, suggesting a quarterly system.

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Socred Switches

STANFIELD BID LOSES BY 14

OTTAWA (CP) — A single Social Credit vote was the most important Tuesday night as new Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield's first assault on the Liberal government was defeated in the Commons, 119 to 105.

Robert Thompson (SC-Red Deer) voted in favor of the Conservative motion of no-confidence over the issue of economic mismanagement and said the Liberals "can no longer depend on Socred support in votes that might mean a national election."

He said there is "complete disillusionment" with Liberal policy and a credible alternative "in person if not in policy" in Stanfield.

Only two of the four Social Credit MPs were in the Commons for the vote. Howard Johnston (Okanagan-Revelstoke) voted with the government.

The 117 voting Liberals drew support only from Johnston and J. A. Mongrain (Ind-Trois-Rivieres). The 83 Conservatives were backed by 15 New Democrats, five Creditists, Thompson and Gilles Gregoire (Ind-Lapointe).

NBP CRUSHED
An NDP motion enlarging upon the Conservative one was crushed 207 to 18, with only Gregoire and Mongrain supporting the 16 New Democrats who voted.

Standings in the 265-seat Commons: Liberals 132, Conservatives 95, NDP 22, Creditists 8, Social Credit 4, Independents 3, vacant 1.

Acting Prime Minister Martin called it "a very satisfactory vote" adding he had no fears for the survival of the government.

MOST LIBERALS

However, almost every Liberal MP in Canada was in the Commons. A number are in Brussels for a NATO meeting. Prime Minister Pearson is in England and Trade Minister Winters is abroad on business.

Stanfield did not vote either time. He was paired with Pearson, an unofficial practice allowing an absent MP to arrange with another from an opposing party to abstain from voting during his absence.

BITING ATTACKS
But Stanfield said earlier the Conservatives will use pairing sparingly. This brought George Hees back from Bermuda for the vote and forced his pair, State Secretary LaMarsh, to fly back from Winnipeg.

Mr. Thompson said his party feels no longer bound by a statement after the 1965 federal election that it "would not take part in political manoeuvring to upset the stability of Parliament."

The votes ended a supply debate in which the Liberals met opposition criticism with a hall of favorable statistics and some biting attacks on the state of the economy during the years of John Diefenbaker, who was among the absent.

Minibudget Nov. 30

Sharp Taxes Rile Cameron

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Sharp will be catering to people who can help his Liberal party leadership ambitions if he increases personal income taxes next week, NDP financial critic Colin Cameron charged in the Commons Tuesday.

The Vancouver Island MP made the point in a blistering attack on Sharp, who announced earlier in the day he will deliver his second minibudget at 5 p.m. PST Thursday, Nov. 30.

Cameron apparently was angered by a Sharp speech Monday night, calling it cheap, snide, frivolous and flippant and saying it raised doubts about the finance minister's competence.

Cameron claimed Monday at least one chartered Canadian had charged a 9 1/2-per-cent discount in converting Canadian to U.S. dollars after British devaluation. Sharp promised an inquiry but suggested Cameron should change banks.

Tuesday, Sharp confirmed some banks had overcharged and apologized to Cameron. But the New Democrat went ahead with his attack anyway.

Medicare July 1 —Martin Certain

OTTAWA (CP) — Medical care insurance will go ahead as scheduled next July 1, Acting Prime Minister Martin said Tuesday.

"There has never been any doubt about that," he said after a cabinet meeting that lasted three hours and 10 minutes.

Martin called the meeting routine and Finance Minister Sharp said this second cabinet debate on medicare in two days was an "ordinary, amicable discussion."

There was no comment on persistent reports that four cabinet ministers have threatened to quit if medicare is postponed again, despite the nation's financial woes.

No Preconditions

Pearson Thinks Raids Must End

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson said in effect Tuesday the U.S. should stop bombing North Vietnam without any preconditions.

He opened a week-long British visit by telling a large press conference he doesn't know if such a halt would initiate peace talks, but adding he is sure it will be "very difficult" to get negotiations started without such a prior step.

Pearson will meet Prime Minister Wilson today, get an honorary degree Thursday, see the Queen Friday and receive the freedom of the city Monday.

He said he has no new ideas for Wilson on Rhodesia and the Common Market but, on devaluation, declared there is unlikely to be any great effect on Canada and added Canada has no intention of altering its own exchange rate in relation to the U.S. dollar. He disclosed Canada is providing more than \$100,000,000 as part of loans to support the pound.

'Then I Knew I Wasn't Alone'

On the edge of despair, the mother of a large Victoria family was ready to run away, rather than face her children on a bleak Christmas morning last year.

The \$30 cheque from The Daily Colonist 500 Fund, which arrived in the mail that day, meant more to her than money for extras. It meant that somewhere people cared about her constant struggle against poverty.

Her post-Christmas letter was one of hundreds of heart-tugging thank-you notes sent to the Colonist, but really meant for the thousands of Victorians who gave.

"Thank you," she wrote. "And I wish those two words could even convey a fraction of what I feel."

"I have a large family and I was beginning to feel like running away—quitting. The only feeling I had towards the approaching Christmas time

was despair—a sort of 'What's the use?' attitude.

"Then I received your cheque, and I knew I wasn't alone. People I didn't even know wanted me to have courage."

"I thank God for you each night. Without your help I may have quit. Now I am sure I can go on."

"I owe my life to you, for what would have been the use of living if I had indeed run

away from my responsibilities and wonderful children?"

Donations to the fund, which at Christmas Eve will be shared equally among 500 needy families, can be brought in or mailed to The Daily Colonist, 2631 Douglas, Victoria, or left at the Avis Rent-A-Car office, 800 Douglas. Donors Tuesday:

Carried forward	\$677.37
The Daily Colonist	100.00
G. T. Richards	10.00
Mrs. William Sarkowek	2.00
Total	\$789.37





Fabulous Zsa Zsa Departs in Snit

AN, THE PITY OF IT: Friends, if you had any thought of seeing the fabulous Zsa Zsa Gabor, forget it. The temperamental blonde doll threw a tantrum in Vancouver and took a jet back to California. She was due to play the Royal Theatre with an Evening in Budapest for a one-night stand Thursday.

The word from Vancouver, where she also cancelled two shows, is that she got into a snit when Canadian tax authorities wanted a cut from the \$9,500 she was getting for the three shows. What Miss Gabor could do that was worth \$3,168 a time remained to be seen, but now we will never know.

The rest of the cast is struggling along. The Communist government of Hungary is still worried that the travelling artists might find Canada too attractive. The troupe travels with a political commissar to ensure everyone goes home.

Mezzo soprano Sari Gencsy travels alone. Her husband, a Budapest newspaper editor, stays home to ensure her eventual return.

It promises to be a good show even without the tempestuous Zsa Zsa.

SPONSORS, PLEASE: My bid for sponsors in the Miles for Millions effort is dragging. The only outfit to come forward so far is the Underseas Gardens which is in for a dollar a mile.

This is a charity for children and I need more help. Sponsors should realize that in my state of health this is not going to run anybody into bankruptcy.

If Charlie White can go \$1 a mile there must be someone who will cover his buck.

TORY TOPIC: Anyone who has the impression that Eric Charman is just running for

BILL THOMAS' NOTEBOOK

the Tory nomination can look again. He opens his campaign at the university today and signs show that he has launched his election campaign for the federal seat.

There has been talk of a committee to get candidates, but so far Mr. Charman is the only one who is really in the fight.

As things look now, the opposition will have to come up with a winner and be prepared to work hard if it is to catch up the lead Mr. Charman has won.

SIGN LANGUAGE: The Empress Hotel announced its new emblem last week with the big E. Now Empress Paint Manufacturing Co., has

come out with its own version of the big E.

The paint company got started just two years ago, and through the efforts of Keith Doughty and Dick Smith the business has boomed.

The paint company features the regal E in royal purple on a gold background.

FOOTNOTE: Al Wilson, Air Canada's man in Victoria, just got home from two weeks on the beaches of Hawaii.

While he was away, his staff figured he must be rested up and in good shape, so they have sponsored him in the Miles for Millions.

The entire Air Canada staff here has pledged its overtime pay for Boxing Day if Al Wilson takes all those big steps forward. Walk now and they will pay later.

FUN AT THE INN: The expansion and excitement in the hotel business are not confined to Greater Victoria these days. Ken Watt, who runs the Shawanigan Inn, has launched a program for attracting business and has started it in the right place. He has hired a continental chef from Sweden who is a specialist in meat dishes. The new man is strong on baron of beef on the spit and whole roast pig.

The grand design also includes a country club plan with a \$96 membership for entire families. The club features pool, golf course, sauna rooms and a parcel of other activities, including sailing on the lake.

Any member also has the right to a free room any Friday night and meals at half price for the weekend. The inn is just 30 minutes from the city and already there are 400 members.

For the green fiends there are five 100-yard holes of golf, but with a good chef and a decent cellar, who wants to play golf?

Pheasant, baron beef, roast suckling pig and a bottle of port are just a few of the delights.

Spinal 'Cure' Wrangle Boils Up

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patient had recovered control of his bladder and had made progress in other ways.

But Dr. Drucker said he was not convinced—nor were Dr. Murray's hospital colleagues—that the improvement in Proulx's condition was not due to extensive physiotherapy he had received prior to the operation.

Proulx was one of seven patients operated upon by Dr. Murray. Of the seven, four had shown improvement—they were "suitable." Proulx had shown the most improvement.

MURRAY RETICENT

The venue of Dr. Murray's Nov. 14 announcement was a meeting of the Toronto East General and Orthopedic Hospital Research Foundation. Dr. Drucker said Dr. Murray had not known that representatives of the press would attend the meeting and report the result, flashed around the world to the acclaim of the medical profession. Had he known this, he would not have made his presentation.

Dr. Drucker monopolized the hour-long news conference. For most of the time Dr. Murray sat slumped in his chair, speaking seldom and then so softly that he scarcely could be heard 20 feet away. But occasionally there was a flash of fire, as when he said:

"I received no help from anyone. I asked for funds from the National Institute of Health (in the United States) but that was the year (two years ago) when they had decided not to give money abroad."

"DOING IT ALONE"

"I asked the paraplegic foundation here for assistance but I was turned down."

"I'm doing it alone, without support, and I'm going to continue to do it alone if I have to."

Dr. Murray, born in Stratford, Ont., graduated from the University of Toronto's medical school in 1921 and was made a fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons in 1926 and of the Royal College of Surgeons (Canada) in 1931.

He served in various posts in London, England, hospitals in the 1930s and became resident surgeon at Toronto General in 1938. Later he became senior surgeon and associate professor of surgery at the University of Toronto and has written two books, *Medicine in the Making* and *Quest in Medicine*.

WORLD RENOWNED

World renowned as a heart specialist, his "blue baby" operations here 20 years ago were acclaimed as medical firsts. He

Safe Swing

PARIS (AP)—France's experimental swing-wing fighter plane, the Mirage-G, has made its first flight — a 50-minute sail with its wings deployed, plane builder Avions Marcel Dassault has announced.

is the first man to transplant a kidney in a human being and make it work. His invention of the mechanical kidney—developed on his own, at his own expense—was termed a major medical breakthrough.

He has developed new surgical procedures in complaints ranging from ulcers to flat feet and pioneered during techniques in heart surgery.

Proulx told reporters at the Nov. 14 meeting he had existed for three years "in helpless, hopeless despair" until Dr. Murray performed the operation on his spinal cord. Soon after the operation he began to move his fingers and on Nov. 14 he stood erect before the East General audience.

Dr. Murray said his operation had repaired Proulx's spinal cord, severed in an automobile accident, but Dr. Drucker

and other doctors at the news conference Tuesday said they could not determine whether or not extensive physiotherapy Mr. Proulx had undergone had not been the cause of his startling progress.

Proulx Nov. 14 stood erect briefly and lifted his arms, something that previously had been impossible for him to do. Dr. Murray said that in time he would be able to walk to stem the flow of publicity. He was not on display at the news conference Tuesday but Dr. Murray insisted that he was showing progress.

HARD TO REACH

Dr. Murray has been difficult to reach since his first announcement and it was made clear at the news conference that Toronto General had called it to set the record straight on the "unfortunate publicity" and to protect the reputation of the hospital.

Dr. Drucker emphasized that Dr. Murray's operative tech-

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Winter Link Refused

want to be quite sure everything is in perfect shape before we put the ship back into service."

The premier said his government would launch a stepped-up advertising campaign for the northern run before resumption of the service.

To do so without adequate

preparation, said Mr. Bennett, would be "a waste of the people's money in these times of inflation, and we're not going to do it."

He promised that once service was resumed it would be continuous.

Execution Off Again

QUEBEC (CP)—Quebec salesman Roger Demers, 34, who was to have been hanged at midnight Friday, Tuesday was granted a stay of execution until May 24, 1968.

It was the third stay of execution for Demers, who was found guilty late in 1966 of the murder of Maurice Chartrand, 31, of Quebec City, April 24, 1964.

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Your Good Health

Beware, a Kiss May Spread TB

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: Recently my boy friend had a tuberculosis test and found that he has the germ. He does not know if it is active as he has not yet had x-rays. Are TB germs transmitted by kissing? Is there a chance I may have the germ? —S.M.

There probably is no more effective way of transmitting those germs than kissing. Why hasn't your boy friend had a chest x-ray and sputum test?

I take it for granted that he had a skin test for TB. He has picked up the germ. The question now is whether he has

an active case of TB, or whether his system has managed to overcome the germ.

There should be no delay in having x-rays and the sputum test to find out which happened. If he does, indeed, have an active case, then he is busy passing the germs on to others, including you.

Until that is determined for certain, you should avoid kissing this boy friend, and you should also have a TB skin test yourself.

Some change is taking place in the handling of suspicious cases these days.

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has been exposed to an active case of TB even if there is no sign that the person has acquired the disease from that contact, we give the DNA drugs (isonicotinic acid hydrazide) as a prophylactic measure — that is, to make sure that the disease will NOT develop.

Should your boy friend prove to have active TB, then the DNA drugs would be a wise precaution for you.

Until the DNA drugs were developed, we depended on streptomycin. It did a very good job, but the DNA compounds reinforce the suppression of the germs.

The Weather

NOV. 22, 1967

Cloudy, occasional rain. Little change in temperature. Winds light, occasionally southwest 15. Tuesday's precipitation, nil; sunshine, 1 hour, 42 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria, 48 and 40. Today's forecast high and low, 50 and 40. Today's sunrise 7:32 a.m., sunset 4:27 p.m.; moonrise 9 p.m., moonset 12:40 p.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy, occasional rain. Little change in temperature. Winds light, occasionally southwest 15. Tuesday's precipitation, nil; recorded high and low, 46 and 28. Today's forecast high and low 50 and 35.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy, occasional rain. Little change in temperature. Winds southwest 15. Forecast high and low at Tofino, 50 and 44.

North Coast — Cloudy, scat-

tered showers. Winds northwest 20. Little change in temperature. Thursday outlook rain. Little change in temperature.

Five-day outlook — Temperatures through Saturday will average near normal with cool nights. Rainfall is expected to average less than normal, mostly toward end of week.

READINGS	Max.	Min.	Prev.
Palm Springs	78	58	66
St. John's	34	22	30
Halifax	34	22	30
Charlottetown	36	22	30
Fredericton	32	17	27
Montreal	37	12	27
Ottawa	27	18	27
Toronto	35	18	27
Winnipeg	31	15	27
Port Arthur	32	28	26
Kenora	29	18	27
Windsor	38	18	27
Brandon	29	19	26
The Pas	27	21	27
Churchill	15	14	17
Regina	25	13	27
Saskatoon	26	22	27
North Battleford	26	21	27
Swift Current	26	21	27
Medicine Hat	34	28	27
Lethbridge	41	28	27
Calgary	42	28	27
Edmonton	38	28	27

Revelstoke	37	30	30
Kimberley	31	24	30
Castlegar	38	28	30
Rambling	38	28	30
Vernon	37	28	30
Ponkilton	42	27	30
Vancouver	48	30	30
Comox	47	30	30
Prince Rupert	48	32	30
Prince George	38	28	30
Whitehorse	30	38	30
Seattle	46	32	30
Portland	55	35	30
Spokane	34	24	30
Chicago	40	28	30
New York	40	28	30
Miami	75	56	30
Phoenix	73	51	30
Las Vegas	89	49	37
Honolulu	82	70	30

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Worst Yet

Israel, Jordan Clash

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli planes and Jordanian tanks were thrown into battle Tuesday in the worst outbreak along the Jordan River ceasefire line since the June war. Each side said the other fired first.

At least one of the French-built Mystere jets that swooped at 100 feet on strafing runs in heavy rain was shot down. It was the fourth straight day of battling along the river and the first time since the war that Israeli planes and Jordanian tanks were reported in action in the ceasefire sector.

KING'S ABSENCE

Diplomats in Israel said they believed Syria and Egypt, still smarting from their defeat last June, had taken advantage of the absence from Jordan of King Hussein to step up the pressure on Israeli forces. Hussein, Hussein's brother, was in London on a tour seeking arms and support for the Arab cause. A Jordanian radio said Hussein was in constant telephone contact with Hussein during the fighting and that the government asked Jordanian Ambassador Muhammad H. El Farra to present a complaint to United Nations Secretary-General U Thant and the UN Security Council.

TANK ATTACK

Fighting across the Jordan River has followed increasing Arab guerrilla activity in the west bank territory Israel occupied during the war.

The Israeli Army said Jordanian tanks began pounding Israeli observation posts on a front several miles long. It said planes called in to silence the Jordanian guns destroyed six tanks and an armored car. Israeli casualties were reported at two dead and one wounded.



Flame Still Burning

A few afternoon visitors stand in cold at Arlington cemetery in Washington to view grave of former president John F. Kennedy, assassinated in Dal-

las four years ago today. He is buried under dark slab and eternal flame burns in foreground. (AP)

After Hanoi Death

India Threatens Walkout If Bombing Continues

NEW DELHI (AP) — India suggested Tuesday it might withdraw from the International Control Commission on Vietnam if the U.S. bombing of Hanoi intensifies.

The veiled threat was made by B. R. Bhagat, minister of state for foreign affairs, during an angry debate in Parliament here in which both opposition and government MPs demanded an unqualified apology from the

United States over the U.S. bombing raid on Hanoi four days ago, in which an Indian sergeant serving with the commission's communications headquarters was killed. Canada and Poland are the other commission members.

TWO COURSES

Bhagat said that if the functioning of the commission personnel became more difficult, India would think of reducing its personnel. If its function became very difficult, he said, India would consider whether its personnel should work in the commission at all.

Meanwhile, in Vietnam, U.S. paratroopers fought with rifles, flamethrowers and grenades to rout North Vietnamese from Hill 875 entrenchments that seemed immune to air and artillery strikes.

BITTER FIGHT

It was one of the bitterest battles of the war. Known American casualties in three days is 72 dead and 140 wounded — most for a single action in the war.

However, American commanders were confident of taking the hill, near Dak To in the central highlands. U.S. forces killed around Dak To since Nov. 3 number 239 and it is figured that 1,143 of the enemy have died in retaliation. In sidelight stories were the following items:

● In Washington, Gen. William Westmoreland laid hopes for "taken" U.S. troops withdrawing from Southeast Asia within the next two years squarely on the shoulders of the oft-criticized South Vietnamese army.

● Moscow newspapers Tuesday quoted four American sailors as saying that anti-Vietnamese demonstrations back in the U.S. prompted them to desert the aircraft carrier Intrepid and flee to Russia. They jumped ship in Japan. The United States has issued Russia with an oral protest against what it called "highly improper" exploitation of the young sailors.

● The pacifist yacht Phoenix and crew defied a government order to quit the Da Nang harbor area without unloading medical supplies. Two of the crew jumped overboard when a South Vietnamese gunboat attempted to tow the yacht out to sea. One was picked up and the other man swam to shore.

● In Phnom Penh, Cambodia, the government denied existence of Viet Cong military complexes constructed near

its border, despite stories by U.S. newsmen to the contrary.

● Back in Washington the defence department issued a January draft call of 34,000 — nearly double the 18,000 to be called up on December 1.

Greek Court Convicts 21 'Plotters'

ATHENS (UPI) — A special military court Tuesday night convicted 21 Greeks accused of conspiring against the military regime which seized power in a bloodless coup last April. Sentences for 13 were suspended and 10 other defendants were acquitted.

Judges decreed life prison terms for Constantinos Filikis, a 46-year-old Communist described by the prosecution as the power behind a clandestine "patriotic front" established to overthrow the military junta, said Ioannis Lekkas, 50, son of a retired admiral.

Three Soldiers in Fracas

Canadians Beaten in Cyprus

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Secretary-General U Thant reported Tuesday three members of the United Nations peace-keeping force on Cyprus were attacked and beaten by Turkish-Cypriots while on routine patrol duty Monday morning.

A UN spokesman said Tuesday night the three soldiers were Canadians but could not give their identifications.

The three were beaten "with rifle butts, disarmed and escorted into Turkish-Cypriot positions," Thant said in a written report to the Security Council. "One soldier managed to es-

cape but the other two were held for 45 minutes before being released," he added.

Thant said UN officials in Cyprus lodged strong verbal protests with the Turkish-Cypriot leadership, and also informed the Turkish embassy.

Thant also reported that last Sunday two Turkish F-104 jets flew low over UN headquarters in Nicosia.

Safety Route Sought

OTTAWA (CP) — The defence department is considering "alternative plans" to ensure the safety of Canadian troops in the United Nations force on Cyprus should there be outright war between Greek and Turks on the Mediterranean island.

Defence Minister Cadieux gave this information to the Commons Tuesday and said Canada is making the plans itself, rather than in consultation with UN authorities.

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British Ease Reins On Chinese Diplomats

LONDON (Reuters) — The British government has eased restrictions on the movements of Chinese diplomats and officials in London. Since last August the Chinese were prohibited from travelling more than five miles from the centre of London without permission from the British government.

The restrictions were one of the retaliatory measures taken by the British government after Chinese demonstrators attacked and burned down the British mission in Peking in August.

Reds In, Taiwan Out Would Be 'Disaster'

UNITED NATIONS (LAT) — The admission of Communist China to the United Nations, coupled with the ejection of Nationalist China, would be a "disaster" for the world organization, the United States asserted Tuesday.

Rep. L. H. Fountain (D-N.C.) presented the views of the

United States as the annual debate over the China question went into its second day in the General Assembly.

The Soviet Union also gave Peking a cold shoulder Tuesday. The Soviet speech was a perfunctory endorsement of the admission of Peking but included no kind words about the Chinese government itself and was reduced to a mere eight minutes, a minute shorter than last year's Soviet speech in the China debate.

There is little interest this year in the Chinese debate, in contrast with last year, because the result appears a foregone conclusion. Last year there was genuine excitement following Canada's announcement that it supported a two-China solution, that is, the admission of Peking while maintaining Taiwan as an independent member.

Congressman Fountain's speech had a distinctly "two-China" ring Tuesday, with strong emphasis on Taiwan's qualifications, in terms of economic success and a population larger than most of the U.N. members. But he was uncompromisingly opposed to admitting Peking at the expense of Taiwan.

Hijacked

Pilots Return

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Two flyers whose charter plane was hijacked to Cuba returned to the United States Tuesday and said they were victims of a mysterious Hungarian who said he "had nothing against us but plenty against the United States."

James V. Raymond, 40, a former pilot in the RAF, said the man "took out his gun and said: 'Nobody get excited, we're going to Cuba.'"

HONOR GUARD

Raymond said the man "seemed under the feeling he would get an honor guard when he got to Havana."

"But all they did was take his gun away and ask him a lot of questions."

Raymond said he and co-pilot Jeff White, 23, of Miami, were questioned for about three hours after their arrival in Cuba by officials.

After the questioning "they rolled out the red carpet," said Raymond.

"TREATED WELL" "We spent the night in about a \$500,000 home confiscated from an American," said Raymond. "The people in the foreign ministry were very anxious for us to tell you (the press) we were driven around and treated real well."

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Captain's Orders

THE EXPRESSION of shock by Governor Walter Hickel of Alaska at the announcement by Premier W. A. C. Bennett that the Queen of Prince Rupert would not be back in service "for many months" will be echoed in this province.

Premier Bennett gave the first intimation of such a decision in a brief announcement through the Canadian Press on Sunday, commenting on a report that the Queen of Prince Rupert "would not be back in service until this winter."

He said: "A decision will be made shortly. In any event she will be off the run many months. This is not the time to renew the service."

It may be true that this is not the most profitable season of the year in which to renew a schedule of this sort, but there are at least two important considerations to be weighed against the prospect of loss in the Kelsey Bay-Prince Rupert operation.

There is the question of good will, for one, and the obligation of a service of this kind to the general public.

As recently as Saturday last there had been no reason to suppose the return of the Queen of Prince Rupert to service would be much longer delayed. On that date Mr. Monty Aldous, general manager, B.C. Ferry Authority, said the \$6,500,000 ship was nearly ready for sea trials after being repaired by Burrard Dry Dock Company following her mishap in August. But he could not estimate, he said, whether she would be back in service by Christmas.

Obviously he had not been told by Premier Bennett anything about a delay of "many months."

Neither had Governor Hickel.

"Alaska has been working for many years," said Governor Hickel, "and has been successful in building a growing volume of business using the B.C. Ferry system. Surely B.C. could come up with some other vessel to offset the removal of the Queen of Prince Rupert."

Premier Bennett should give this some thought, particularly in view of the subsequent remark of the governor that the present situation "again points up the need for extension of our own ferry system south to the continental U.S."

It begins to look as though the immediate returns from the Kelsey Bay-Prince Rupert service are not sufficiently attractive to warrant serious interest of the premier in the long-term prospect.

This will be a bitter disappointment to many more than the governor and people of Alaska.

Wrong-Way Trustees

ONE OF THE CHIEF reasons for creation of regional districts in British Columbia is to reduce the number of individual, single-function boards needed to administer public services in multi-municipality communities for the sake of efficiency and economy. The Greater Victoria School Board is flying in the face of this purpose in setting out to study the possible establishment of its own school health service.

The trustees are taking this action because Mayor Hugh Stephen has objected to a proposal that, if and when public health becomes a regional district function, a new health board should include as voting members at least four school board members representing the four school districts concerned.

The mayor's point is that a new, regional version of the existing Metropolitan Board of Health is not what is contemplated. The aim is to make health administration another of the several functions of the board of the regional district as now constituted. The school boards, he says, will then simply inform the regional board of the health services they require; the services will be provided and the school boards billed for them.

The Victoria trustees, were their study to lead to setting up of their own school health organization, would get only the same services available from the regional administration. But because there inevitably would be some overlapping or duplication of staff and operations, the total cost to the taxpayers would be greater.

It is to be expected, however, that the trustees will not go so far with their investigation before they find that the provincial government, holding the reins of law, pushing the regional district concept and also clutching its purse, is not in the least inclined to agree with their idea.

Immaterial Boast

SCARCELY HAVE Washington sources made known that the Sentinel anti-missile defence system would seek out and "cook" attacking rockets with x-rays than word comes from Moscow that the Soviet Union has developed devices for nuclear warheads, ballistic or orbital, which would enable them to break through the U.S. defences. This is the claim of the commander in chief of Soviet strategic forces, Marshal Nikolai I. Krylov.

But really it is beside the point. The United States—which believes it has the same capability in relation to the Russian anti-missile defences—admits it could not protect its cities from heavy Soviet attacks. The five-billion-dollar Sentinel shield is designed only as "thin" protection, from a light, irrational and perhaps suicidal onslaught by Communist China.

The basic defence against Moscow's nuclear striking power, U.S. Defence Secretary Robert McNamara has emphasized and re-emphasized, is the deterrent of American ability to strike back. And vice versa.

"We are still relying on the deterrent and that is what they are relying on," the defence secretary said at his recent press conference at which he announced the U.S. belief that the U.S.S.R. may have developed a fractional-orbit bomb. "There is no other basis on which to rely at the present time and no technology, either ours nor theirs, would permit any other basis."

So when Marshal Krylov boasts that "Soviet rocket forces are on permanent combat duty and are genuinely contributing in peacetime to the defence of the Soviet state and the entire world system of socialism," the words may sound somewhat threatening but could equally apply the other way around, to U.S. rocket and bomber forces contributing continuously to the defence of their own country and the entire world system of free-enterprise democracy.



"Sounds like mice"

Nobody's Shouting "Yankee Go Home"

American Presence in Southeast Asia Welcomed by Nations Fearful of China

By ROBERT S. ELEGANT from Hong Kong

(Mr. Elegant, chief of the Los Angeles Times Hong Kong bureau, was the winner of the Overseas Press Club award for best interpretive reporting of 1966, and winner of the Sigma Delta Chi award for best 1966 foreign reporting of any newspaper. He is the author of three books on China. He reads, writes and speaks fluently Japanese and Chinese.)

ive" of peace for the United States to suspend the bombing of the north without obtaining reciprocal concessions from Hanoi.

The Nationalist Chinese government on Formosa has not been invited to send troops to South Vietnam, since no responsible non-Communist is a leader wishes to extend the Chinese civil war to Vietnam. That government, which claims to rule all China, is of course violently anti-Communist and totally supports the war. In addition to verbal support, Formosa has sent pilots and technical advisers to South Vietnam.

The Philippines has 2,100 soldiers in South Vietnam, largely engineers and their integral security forces. The Philippines have also provided a large measure of medical and other humanitarian assistance over the years.

Thailand, itself disturbed by Communist insurrection, provides bases for American bombers attacking targets in both South and North Vietnam, as well as the bombers striking infiltration routes through Laos. Besides providing a major naval base at Sattahip, the Thais have 2,500 military personnel in South Vietnam.

This week, Thailand announced it will increase its combat contingent in Vietnam to a full division, about 10,000 to 12,000 men.

Laos, under its formerly neutralist Prime Minister Prince Souvanna Phouma, sanctions American bombing of Viet Cong supply routes through the long peninsula of his country, without exception, the Asian countries acknowledge their fear of Chinese ambitions, and almost all have had brushes with China. Their implicit assumption—often stated—is that South Vietnam is, as Peking it has avowed, a testing ground for the Maoist doctrine of "world liberation through peoples' war." They see Peking, rather than Hanoi, as the chief danger, and they feel the danger threatens them directly.

The Asian viewpoint certainly deserves a hearing—precisely because they are so closely involved and because they are not considering abstractions, but their own survival. A quick tour around the arc of Asia may clarify the positions of the different countries involved.

South Korea, itself preserved from Communist invasion by an earlier United Nations intervention approves so wholeheartedly of the war that it has contributed 58,000 troops. It has two full infantry divisions, a marine brigade and an engineer battalion in Vietnam, in addition to support troops and a hospital unit. Their military representation is 2 per cent of their population, while the U.S. forces represent .23 per cent of the American population.

The Japanese government is debarrered from direct support by its active pressure groups, and by hard memories elsewhere of the Imperial Japanese attempt to conquer all Asia. Nonetheless, Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato has just completed a tour of major Asian capitals which was, quite deliberately, most helpful to the American position. Besides lending his implicit support to the new South Vietnamese government by stopping in Saigon, Sato streamed time and time again that it would "not be produced"

decided that the U.S. was not a paper tiger, but a real tiger!"

The Malaysian government, having endured its own war against Communist guerrillas, is highly sympathetic to the American effort and has contributed advisers on anti-guerrilla strategy. The Malaysian prime minister, Tengku Abdul Rahman, who says flatly that he is "no neutral in this struggle," commented earlier this year: "My own country's experience with Communist guerrillas shows that the Vietnam war must be fought to the finish. The Communists will never make peace... when we fought the Communists, we used every weapon to defeat them. We bombed the jungle to destroy their hiding places."

Lee Kwan Yew, himself an overseas Chinese and the highly talented prime minister of the small nation of Singapore, has also supported the American involvement, though he has reserved the right to criticize aspects of American strategy. He is also providing rest and recreation facilities in Singapore for American troops on leave from South Vietnam.

"If the big powers stop competing with each other," Lee said earlier this year, "the underdeveloped countries of Southeast Asia could remain undeveloped all the end of time. Thus, all the region can thank Communist China for first threatening the area and the United States for responding to the threat. At the moment, the United States is paying an enormous price to maintain its position in South Vietnam and is therefore willing to bolster the free nations surrounding the conflict."

During his visit to the United States in October, Lee Kwan Yew amplified his position. He said he did not believe the people of South Vietnam would choose Communism in a free election. He advised the United States to continue its efforts in Vietnam with "resolution, stamina, perseverance, and, most important of all, infinite patience."

In private discussions he stressed that the will to resist communism would be destroyed in Asia if the United States pulled out of Vietnam. Australia and New Zealand, Asian nations geographically if not ethnically have provided troops. The Australians have 6,000 men in South Vietnam—two infantry battalions, an engineer battalion, an artillery battalion, a squadron of B-57s, and the destroyer R.A.N. Hobart. New Zealand has sent 400 artillerymen. Both countries also provide technical assistance and civilian advisers.

Two Asian nations whose positions are not clearcut are Indonesia and Burma.

However, senior Indonesian officials in private conversations with diplomats and correspondents have expressed their conviction that a continuing American presence is essential to their interests. Some senior officials feel that their own repression of the Peking-directed Partai Komunis Indonesia would not have been successful if the United States had not stood firm in South Vietnam.

The general Indonesian attitude was, perhaps, best summed up by an Indonesian diplomat of the anti-American Sukarno regime in Saigon some years ago. After the obligatory formal denunciation of American policy, he told me: "The nearest islands of Indonesia are not more than 250 miles from the top of South Vietnam. For God's sake don't abandon the Vietnamese."

Burma's attitude is shrouded in self-imposed obscurity and isolation. Nonetheless, Prime Minister Ne Win of Burma has expressed his conviction that the United States would win in South Vietnam and thus block further Chinese Communist subversion against China's Asian neighbors.

Finally, India officially deplores the American intervention. But Indian officials and intellectuals, smarting from their own brushes with the Maoists, privately note that the United States is buying time for all Asians by its resistance to the Viet Cong and the Viet Cong sponsors in Hanoi and Peking.

Prince Norodom Sihanouk, chief of state of Cambodia, is, with complete justification, seeking to advance his country's interests. It appears to him that he can best keep Cambodia independent by maintaining amiable relations with both the Hanoi regime and the National Liberation Front, the Viet Cong's political facade. He may or may not be correct.

Nonetheless, Sihanouk himself wrote in 1965: "Last month I wrote in the monthly Review Kampuchea I have never had the slightest illusion on the fact that awaits me at the hands of the Communists, as well as that which is reserved for my government, after having removed from our region the influence, and especially the presence, of the 'Free World,' and the U.S.A. in particular."

"In an editorial which will appear shortly in this same review, I concede again that after the disappearance of the U.S.A. from our region and the victory of the Communist camp, I myself and the Peoples' Socialist Community that I have created would inevitably disappear from the scene."

It is apparent that Sihanouk shares the Asian apprehension of the Asian "Communist camp," inspired and sustained by Peking. Only recently, he denounced Chinese intervention in Cambodia's internal affairs and threatened to break off diplomatic relations with Peking.

Washington Calling

In Sea of Troubles Johnson Defiant

By MARQUIS CHILDS

HOW does the President of the United States react when he reads day after day that his standing in the country has dropped to an all-time low?

Here, from one of his close associates who sees him at least two or three times a week, is a picture of the Johnson suffering the hammer blows of adversity as against the triumphant Johnson of 1965. Skeptics as well as the hard-line Johnson-haters will laugh the picture of a new Johnson to scorn. But this reporter has checked it against observations of those in the official family who also have frequent access to the president and they confirm it with some reservations.

Today—and this is the basic change—the president has arrived at a philosophic plateau of acceptance of the harsh realities he confronts. His attitude is colored with a certain fatalism. He no longer believes that he can tailor every situation to his own demands.

It follows that he is far less given to the explosive temperaments that send his staff into a state of shock. He is easier to work with. He shows flashes of humor that occasionally even turn on his own person.

At the signing of the bill creating a public television authority, which showed Mr. Johnson, the passionate believer in education, at his best, he could joke about the White House telegram intercepted during the governor's conference on the independence. His remarks at the end of a long evening at the Gridiron Dinner at Williamsburg had a good-natured humor without any emotional rhetoric.

The president no longer believes that by cajoling and coercing editors, columnists and publicists he can shape public opinion and change his standing in the country. The stream of those who were given the full Johnson treatment in two or three hours in the hopeful belief that they would inoculate the public has slowed to a trickle. Johnson is more of a listener than at any time since he entered the White House. At the dinner he gave for the dove-shen Senators he heard out their views. He has sought out opponents of his policy in order to hear their views.

This view of the new Johnson, from a friendly associate who has never been in the past been relatively objective, does not signify that in any degree whatsoever the president has modified his stand on Vietnam. With all his drive and energy he intends to push, as he did two

weeks ago, for unity behind what he believes is a limited war. Nor has he altered his conviction that he can reverse the present downward trend well in advance of next year's election. He will fight as an underdog and this, if one accepts the view of this friend, is not so much a calculated decision in the image-making department as it is a philosophical realization that it is the only option open to him.

With the arrival in Washington of Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker from Saigon and Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the Vietnam commander, an awareness of flaws in the relationship between officialdom there and officialdom in this capital is coming into focus. The president is justifiably proud that he was able to persuade a man of Bunker's ability and integrity to take the Saigon post. At the age of 73 at the end of a distinguished career, first in business and then in diplomacy, Bunker has nothing to gain except the sense of having served his country.

One flaw arises from the eagle-beastly nature of the Vietnam specialists both in the White House and in the state department. Instead of allowing him to pursue his independent course as he counsels the new South Vietnamese government in the hospital directorate of moderation and a broader popular acceptance, Bunker is harassed by a stream of telegrams coming from all and sundry. Under the rules of the game an "immediate cable" must be put in the hands of the recipient at once no matter what time it is received. The consequence is that Bunker is awakened two or three times a night by messages that often are irrelevant and trivial. This is hardly conducive to clear-headed labors in Saigon's steamy heat.

Given his philosophic outlook, if the picture of the new Johnson has validity, he could listen calmly to a tale of official well-intentioned harassment without taking it as a personal affront. He could put a stop to it and ease the incredibly difficult task of the man in the spot in Saigon.

The friend who projects this view of the president has long been familiar with the troubles and the rewards of the presidency. His own great success is testimony that he is not given to delusions. But, granted the picture is valid, the chance has come late, and whether it can be translated into a changed trend is a very large question.

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Between the Sexes

No True Equality For Scandinavians

By R. J. BARNES from Stockholm

THE idea sometimes gets about that the Scandinavians are so coddled in welfare that they have nothing left to worry about—or fight for.

The truth is that the Scandinavians are like everyone else. No sooner have they solved one problem than they find something new to argue about.

And while everyone here has had the vote for years, there are no important minority problems, and poverty is virtually abolished, an issue as crucial as any of these is more and more preoccupying the Scandinavians: the sex role debate.

The outcome of the debate could be that the housewife becomes a rarity in Scandinavia, child rearing to a great degree will be undertaken collectively and not only by the family, and men and women will compete on equal terms at work.

A casual acquaintance with Scandinavia might give the impression that sexual equality is already a fact, or almost.

Legally women are not discriminated against. In the professions and politics women are appointed to the highest positions. Morally the double standard existing in many countries, which frowns on a girl having premarital sexual experience but turns a blind eye in the case of men, scarcely applies in Denmark and Sweden.

Among the younger generation, at least, it is accepted the great majority of women will have had sexual experience before marriage—probably with their intended spouse.

But for all this, the idea that Scandinavian women enjoy equality is, to quote Danish sociologist Erik Hogh, pure fantasy.

In industry they are paid two-thirds the male rate (though in the professions pay is equal), while as far as careers are concerned women in general stand no chance against the competition of children and men.

And it is at this point that the campaigners for women's rights are concentrating their fire, aided and abetted by socioeconomic factors working strongly in their favor. They believe that women must have an equal chance to

pursue a career (and receive a higher education) as men, and they would be happy to see men and wife spending equal amounts of time caring for the children and society guaranteeing the children's welfare when both parents are busy at work. "Mother love is history's most exploited emotion," in the words of the Swedish sex role debater Eva Moberg. The same freedom for women to pursue personal fulfillment through a career as there is for men is the aim of the radical egalitarians.

The visions these attitudes conjure up may seem far too radical to be realistic, but in fact the first steps are already being taken to implement this program.

Swedish authoress Monica Boethius has just published a book titled "Can We Afford Housewives?"—and the answer, in economic terms, is a convincing negative.

Economic facts are on the side of the campaigners for sex equality in Scandinavia. If Sweden is to maintain its present labor force in the 1970s—to support a nonproductive population larger than the present one—26 per cent more women must go to work.

And, according to economist Per Holmberg, if women worked as intensively in industry and commerce as men, the Swedish gross national product would be 25 per cent greater.

The attitude that it is just what they ought to be doing is gaining ground. "There is no sense in a person staying at home just to look after another perfectly healthy individual. Everyone ought to be contributing to the national prosperity," says Anna-Lise Legby, Swedish Labor Market Board.

Denmark's Social Democratic Youth Organization goes further. It advocates penal taxes on families where the wife stays at home after the children reach school age.

Nobody takes young socialists too seriously, but they are moving with the times in this instance. The Danish Social Democratic government—backed by the other parties—plans separate taxation for man and wife, giving great economic advantages to the family with two working parents.

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Huge Investment

Japanese Finance Alaska Boom

By CHARLES HILLINGER, from Juneau, Alaska

For the first time in this century a foreign nation is playing a major role in developing the economy of one of the American states.

Alaska is the state. Japan is the nation. Japanese investments in Alaska exceed \$125,000,000. An equal amount has been committed — a bigger investment than Japan has in the other 49 states combined.

Value of Japanese purchases from Alaska totalled \$38,900,000 last year, constituting more than 80 per cent of Alaska's exports.

Alaska is in the throes of a boom. Alaskans are providing the muscle and Japan is providing a good share of the money. U.S. petroleum companies are the major factor with nearly 1 billion dollars invested.

"Japan is a logical market for Alaska," explains Gov. Walter J. Hickel. "Her geographic proximity is a major factor." Hickel returned recently from heading a 10-day trade mission of leading Alaskan government and business officials to Japan.

On returning here, Hickel reported Japanese capital investments are expected to double to \$250,000,000 within two years.

Japanese money entered the Alaskan economy in 1954 when the Alaska Pulp Co. of Tokyo, financed by a Japanese industrial group, leased a sawmill in Wrangell.

In 1959 the same company constructed a \$50,000,000 pulp mill at Sitka. The mill is now producing 500 tons of pulp a day — \$25,000,000 worth of pulp was shipped from the plant last year to Japan. Prime use for pulp is in the manufacture of rayon.

Today, nearly all of Alaska's timber production is exported to Japan. Haines, Wrangell, Sitka and Ketchikan have emerged as major lumber ports.

Fully automatic Japanese ships, especially constructed for the timber run shuttle from Alaska to Tokyo.

An Indian tribe, the Tsimshians of Annette Island, are logging 12,000,000 board feet of spruce, hemlock and cedar annually for export to Japan. Tsimshians and Japanese with joint investment capital are constructing a new lumber mill and deep water dock facilities at Metlakatla, southernmost Alaskan town.

Typical of the Alaskan boom is the Japanese entry into the already flourishing Alaskan oil picture this year.

On Jan. 17, the Japanese oil group Alaska Petroleum Development Co. (Alasko) was formally organized in Juneau. Parent corporations of Alasko — committed to spend \$41,000,000 at the outset — are heavy industrial and financial institutions of Japan, including Sumitomo, Mitsubishi, Fuji Iron and Steel and Tokyo Gas Co.

A major Japanese chemical manufacturer and processor, Japan Gas-Chemical Co. Inc., is working in a joint venture with Collier Carbon and Chemical Corp. — a subsidiary of Union Oil Co. — to build a \$50,000,000 fertilizer plant at Port Nikishka near Kenai.

The ammonia-urea plant, scheduled for completion next year, will be one of the largest in the world. The two firms are jointly building another facility that will buy 40 per cent of the ammonia output and convert it into fertilizer for shipment to Japan.

Alaska will soon have a huge natural gas liquefying plant — to be built by Phillips Petroleum and Marathon Oil at Port Nikishka. These two firms are purchasing special ocean tankers to carry the supercold gas to markets in Japan.

Representatives of the UN's smallest member have not appeared at the current session of the General Assembly.

In the Indian Ocean off Ceylon, the Maldives Islands are missing.

Japanese geological parties are searching the wilds of Alaska for potential mineral riches to exploit — oil, copper, iron, nickel, tungsten, lead, zinc.

B and B Fish Inc. has just completed \$1,500,000 Kodiak cannery and begun processing king crab, salmon, halibut, shrimp and bottom fish.

B and B is the fourth major Alaskan cannery financed by Taiyo Fishery of Tokyo, the world's largest fishing company.

Alaskan fishermen are working with Japanese to evaluate the potential of abalone, sea urchin eggs and octopus for possible development as export items.

The bulk of Alaska's catch from the sea is shipped to Japan.

BACKGROUND



De Gaulle 77 Today

President de Gaulle rubs eye during reception in Paris yesterday for President Segol of Dahomey, who is on state visit to France. De Gaulle is 77 today.

Constitutional Needs Topic for Massive Quebec Parley

French-Canadians to Seek Consensus

By DAVE BAZAY From Montreal

More than 2,500 French-speaking Canadians Thursday open a four-day conference under the banner of the Estates General of French-

Canada "to search for consensus on constitutional needs of the French-Canadian nation."

Prof. Jacques-Yvan Morin of the University of Montreal described the Estates General — a French-Canadian version

of an ancient institution originating in feudal France as "a consultative assembly" rather than a group whose aim is to give the province a new constitution.

Morin, an expert in constitutional law, said in an interview that delegates will "analyse social, cultural, economic and political problems" rather than decide on what he calls "global constitutional options."

"We have no pretensions about giving Quebec a new constitution," he said. "We are going to analyse specific problems rather than decide on global options such as associate statehood, particular status or independence."

Among issues to be considered are the state of the French language, immigration, radio and television, money and banking, spending power, international relations and Quebec's territorial integrity.

Leader Robert Stanfield of the federal Conservatives is expected to be an official observer. The federal Liberals decided officially to boycott the sessions because, they argue, the group usurps the role of political parties. But at least two Liberal MPs have said they will attend.

The separatist Rassemblement pour l'indépendance nationale also decided to boycott the sessions, but RIN members are expected to be present.

Premier Daniel Johnson and opposition Leader Jean Lesage issued a joint statement last April on the eve of elections for Estates General delegates, saying the institution could "bring precious aid to the legislature."

In government circles at Quebec City it is felt that institutions such as the Estates General can help clarify the venerable old question of all constitutional questions: What does Quebec want?

A total of 1,620 delegates, 15 from each of the province's 108 provincial electoral ridings, were chosen.

Representing French language minorities from other provinces are 425 delegates, sent by French-Canadian patriotic organizations. About 400 observers and 400 Quebec delegates at large round out the representation.

Face of Fascism Still Grotesque

By NEAL ASCHERSON, from Berlin

What does Fascism smell like, these days? All through the three-day congress which the National Democrats have been holding at Hanover, the German and foreign Press prowled about the hall and sniffed the air. Not that the NPD admit to Fascism. They stick out their chests and deny it; they are democrats — well, national democrats. But the program and the speeches raised misgivings.

It is all amateurish, but not endearing. It is like a congress of corrupt lead gnomes. In the body of the hall, the Party is thrashing about in a welter of program amendments from the floor. There is stern enthusiasm for bringing back the death penalty, and castration. But the platform is against this. It would sound bad.

The platform is sleek compared to the backwoodsman in front of them. Adolf von Thadden, the handsome junker who is now undisputed leader, is obliged to accept a death penalty resolution, which he escorts offstage to be silently murdered in a back room by a rules committee.

Next day those who cheered its adoption cheer the news of its liquidation.

It is all grotesque, but not funny. Von Thadden's main speech was a catalogue of old maws drawn from German conservatism, nationalism and national socialism.

Germany is the plaything of foreign powers and armies, poisoning her sacred culture, debilitating the "folk." The Sudetenland and the lost East must be recovered, and even Austria has been shamefully "invented." The German minority in northern Italy is persecuted, because the German folk will not recognize its "blood heritage."

All this draws wild cheers.

Listen to Von Thadden: "It is a national emergency when our folk is exposed to a wave of sex and crime which may find its origins in the America of the Wild West."

German youth did not understand it was being corrupted by "foreign powers whose aim has always been to destroy our folk from within and make it the helpless prey of hostile forces."

This cultural hypochondria blurs the line between body and the mind. Fitness is to be as important in education as learning, the NPD says.

In its program on "public health" occurs a clause: "The creation of state consciousness is the duty of a model youth literature and of appropriate instruction on the nature of the state."

It is all cranky, but not negligible. The NPD has been scoring about six or seven per cent in recent local elections. Under the West German system the NPD would enter the next Bundestag if it did as well as this in the 1969 general election, and with some 30 seats.

There is no crisis situation today, as there was in Germany between the wars, but nobody who watched the National Democrats at Hanover can forget that the Nazis once looked ridiculous, too.

Commonwealth Precedent Set

Ghana Buys Soviet Warships

By DESMOND WETTEEN From London

Ghana's nine-ship, pocket-sized navy has bought four new warships — from Russia. This is the first nation within the British Commonwealth to buy warships from the Communist bloc.

The new ships are 886-ton, 18-knot patrol boats armed with two small guns. They are modern vessels, having been built in the last four years.

Until now all Ghana's warships have been either former British navy vessels or built by British shipyards. Key personnel have been trained in British navy schools and organization has been on British lines.

Surprisingly there is no indication that the Communists themselves have any similar patrol boats in service. This may mean the start of a new Soviet policy of producing arms especially designed to meet the needs of smaller nations. Such a policy is likely to bring Soviet shipyards, for example, into direct competition with British yards.

In the past, Soviet warships about Cuba have often been of doubtful value. Some subchasers seen in transit from Cuba from Soviet ports during the 1962 crisis were in very poor condition, according to Western observers.

In the Far East Soviet-Indonesian relations have soured as spurs for former Soviet warships have either been supplied months late or even not at all.

The Kremlin long has used first initial arms supplies, and then the logistic backup with spares and ammunition as foreign policy bargaining levers. By withholding spares and ammunition Russia has several times tried to club reluctant allies into line.

British Commonwealth Relations Office officials are believed badly upset by the Ghana navy decision to "buy Russian." Currently a Scots shipyard on the Clyde is completing a \$13,000,000 frigate ordered two years ago by now deposed president Kwame Nkrumah.

Described by one Conservative MP as "a floating gin palace," the frigate was to have had luxuriously fitted suites of staterooms for Nkrumah's "official" guests. But when Nkrumah was

ousted by Ghana army leaders one of the new government's first actions was to tell Britain that the frigate was no longer wanted.

Funds for this ship were provided under a British government loan to Ghana. Now Commonwealth Relations Office spokesmen say the loan repayment time has been extended from seven to "12 or 13 years" — no doubt to try to save British taxpayers having to pay for the frigate.

Meanwhile, the Defence Ministry in London is searching frantically for another buyer — after British navy chiefs had rejected the ship as being "unsuitable."

There can be no doubt that the Kremlin has achieved a remarkable diplomatic victory with the patrol boat sale. Following the departure of leftist Nkrumah many Western political observers believed the new regime in Ghana would seek new links with London and Washington. But with the neighboring former French colony of Guinea taking an independent but leftist-inclined policy and now Ghana flirting with the Kremlin the Reds may soon have a huge area of West Africa within their grip.

Nigeria is torn by civil war between the federal government and the breakaway state of Biafra while the Portuguese are fighting hard to retain Portuguese Guinea against Communist-equipped terrorist attacks mounted from across the border in the Republic of Guinea.

Though Ghana's is the first British Commonwealth navy to get Communist bloc warships, India in August, 1965, opened talks with Moscow to buy six modern Soviet "F" class submarines.

Indian navy leaders previously had rejected an offer from Britain to have new submarines built in British yards, allegedly on the grounds that this would mean waiting about three years for their delivery.

But more than two years later not one of the Soviet submarines has yet been handed over. Surprisingly, some London newspapers recently reported that though the submarine order had been cut to four the Indians now planned to get surface warships from Russia as well.

Anniversary Quote

It is now four years since the unbelievable tragedy of John Kennedy's death. The men and women he inspired, the ideas he stimulated, advanced and manifested in his own life, still strengthen the Republic. John Kennedy's legacy to his nation is one of courage in adversity, of tolerance in a time of passionate convictions, of steadfastness and loyalty in an hour of trial. — From President Johnson's tribute yesterday — the fourth anniversary of John Kennedy's death.

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Man from Maldives Is Missing

AP, from New York

The men from the Maldives Islands are missing.

Representatives of the UN's smallest member have not appeared at the current session of the General Assembly.

In the Indian Ocean off Ceylon, the Maldives Islands

have a population of 83,000 and joined the United Nations in 1965.

M. R. Lehmann, director of the Maldivian Philatelic Agency, said he had received a letter from Hilmy Didi, last year's ambassador to the United Nations, saying that Didi now is ambassador to Ceylon.

The Maldives' vote in the United Nations is equal to that of the big powers or any other member state.

Secretary-General U Thant has raised the question of admitting "micro-states." In his annual report in September he defined them as "entities which are exceptionally small in area, population

and human and economic resources and which now are emerging as independent states."

Noting that Pitcairn Island, with a population of 88 persons, was among those territories expected to gain independence, he suggested that the smaller states be given associate membership.

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HARRY YOUNG'S Business Topics

Shares in a Victoria-based mining company traded Tuesday all over the place in a frenzy of mining excitement not seen in these parts since the Pine Point flare up three years ago.

Dealing centred round the share of Silverknife Mines Ltd., in unlisted stock, and its satellite company Rodstrom Yellowknife, a Vancouver Stock Exchange listing.

President of both companies is Charles E. Craig of Victoria.

BROKEN GROUND

Monday, Silverknife president sent to shareholders a summary by C. B. Selms, a mining engineer, which painted a picture of vast silver, lead zinc ore lying in broken ground at the

old Silver Tip mining claims in northern B.C.

The report claimed nearly 2,000,000 tons of ore averaging 75 ounces of silver 38 per cent lead and 3 per cent zinc, worth \$254 a ton, from which the company would make \$200 a ton after mining and transportation expenses.

REPORT CIRCULATED

A further, more detailed report was to follow, said Mr. Craig.

The report was said to have been passed for circulation by B.C. securities department.

As speculators bid for the stock it rose to a peak of \$5.50 Tuesday morning. Later it slipped to \$2.90, and at the close it was about \$3.80.

Ten days ago the stock sold for \$1.

Rodstrom which owns 400,000 shares of Silverknife rose in the same period from 27 cents to 83 cents, but like Silverknife it came under selling pressure Tuesday and closed at 53 cents.

A spokesman for the B.C. mines department said Tuesday morning he had not seen Silverknife's report.

When informed of the contents he expressed surprise.

CLAIMS PROBE

"Some of the best mining companies have been working in this area," he said. "They all found rich silver ore but it was in such small quantities that they all rejected it as non-commercial."

He added that the Silverknife claims would have to be examined by his department.

"I am not in a position to make a comment at the moment," he said. "But it is certainly quite different from our department's official report of 1966 on the property."

CROWDED ROOMS

It was after this that Silverknife and Rodstrom shares began to drop. In early morning most of the local board rooms were crowded and dealers reported that they had done a great deal of business during the day.

Mining men said they were anxiously awaiting the more detailed report promised by the company. The mines department said its latest news from the property was that some 2,000 feet of drilling and 800 feet of trenching had been done in the frozen tundra, in which the ore is reported to lie. The tundra is broken rock in which it is difficult to secure reliable drilling cores.

STRONG START

The pound put on a strong show in its new devalued state when money and stock markets reopened in London Monday.

The pound traded at \$2.42 in U.S. dollars, which is the upper end of the new trading range.

Buyers of the new pound were in evidence from all leading European money centres.

BUYERS' PROFIT

Most of them had sold the pound last week at \$2.79 and were happily buying it back at \$2.42 — a nice profit.

Last week the Bank of England poured out millions of dollars to buy the pound at \$2.78½ in a final unsuccessful bid to avert devaluation.

The money all came back to the Bank of England Tuesday, but at the lower value of \$2.42. It was an expensive weekend for Britain's treasury.

The immediate crisis over, markets returned more or less to normal. U.S. and Canadian stocks and bonds made good recoveries from Monday's lows, and the industrials on the London exchange were off little more than one per cent.

COSTLY TO ALCAN

The devaluation of the pound in Britain and corresponding lowering of currency values in other countries will cost Alcan Aluminum Ltd. about 10 cents on each of its 32,200,000 common shares this year.

The loss is accounted for by the writing down of the Alcan

inventories in the affected countries.

ZINC PRICE RAISED

Cominco has increased its price of prime western zinc to all countries outside of Canada and the U.S. as a result of sterling devaluation.

The new price of #114 1-3 is up 116 1-3 per long ton.

COMPANY REPORTS

Bralorne Pioneer Mines turned a loss of \$33,992 in the first nine months of 1966 into a profit of \$33,097 in the corresponding period this year.

Nine-month earnings for Alcan Aluminum were \$52,200,000 (\$1.56) compared with \$56,800,000 (\$1.76) in the corresponding period of 1966.

Noranda Mines reports for the first nine months of 1967 a net profit of \$33,880,000 (\$2.84) against \$32,351,000 (\$2.73) in the same period of 1966.

Car Import Tariff Established

OTTAWA (CP) — A tariff board ruling has upheld a rigid formula for setting duty on cars imported into Canada by individuals.

The formula establishes the percentage depreciation month by month and year by year as a car ages and drops in value from its original price.

D. L. Cole of Montreal had appealed a revenue department decision that set the value of his 2½-year-old Ford station wagon at \$3,468 when he brought the car into Canada late in June, 1966. This was 10 per cent less than the list price.

MORE TO PAY

Mr. Cole said the value for duty should be \$2,472, almost \$1,000 less than the value set by the revenue department, but the board assessed a 17½-per-cent rate of duty. The ruling means Mr. Cole must pay an extra \$174.

The depreciation formula was established in 1960. The rates range from five per cent for cars between a month and six weeks of age, through 30 per cent at one year to a maximum of 75 per cent for seven or more years.

Marine Calendar

NAVY

HMCS Saskatchewan, Yukon, St. Croix, Qu'Appelle — on route to San Diego.

HMCS Columbia — at sea.

CNAV Layton — at sea.

CNAV Endeavour — at sea.

CRAB GUARD

Canwell — in port.

Exeter — in port.

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Pound Notes

LONDON (AP) — Britain's new devalued pound made its debut in the market place here Tuesday and was an instant hit — but not to angry Conservatives in the House of Commons.

Conservatives accused the Labor government of bungling the nation's finances into forced devaluation of the pound, cut by 14.3 per cent Saturday night to \$2.40 from \$2.80 at the official U.S. exchange rate — or to about \$2.57 from \$3 in Canadian currency.

NO SMILES

Opposition finance spokesman Iain Macleod glared at Prime Minister Wilson, sitting unsmiling with his feet on a desk, and growled:

"He has not only devalued the pound, he has devalued his own word and betrayed his high office. It is time for him to get out."

Across town in London's financial district, dealers in foreign exchange scrambled wildly for pounds they had been dumping last week.

INTENSE DEMAND

Demand for the pound to meet immediate commitments was so intense it forced the price up to \$2.42, two cents above the official U.S. rate.

During the last three years of crisis, the spread above the old rate had never been that high.

It was a rough day for domestic companies on the stock market, which had been closed Monday to cushion the shock of the government's deflationary measures.

BUYING ORDERS

There were rises in the shares of exporting and international companies. Dealers in the mining section were swamped with buying orders. Dollar stocks scored big rises and oil shares improved.

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AT THE 19th

With Harry Young

For the golfer November is doing its best to make up for the sins of October, and the second fall district medal round on Sunday was played in almost perfect conditions.

However the Oak Bay links were still playing long after the October rains, and the best score was recorded by Bill Wakeham, whose par 69 included a seven at the 3rd hole where he drove out of bounds and then very nearly repeated the feat with his next try.

The 69 coupled with his 71 in the first round at Uplands was enough to give Bill the lead by two strokes over Ron McLeod and three over Vaughan Trapp.

McLeod who had led at the end of the first round with 66 at Uplands took ten more strokes at Victoria, which must rank as one of the Jasper pro's poorest efforts on his home course.

McLeod, like Gary Cowan on another notable occasion this summer, found the tall poplars guarding the dog leg at the 15th hole a magnetic attraction, and in a big bid to cut the corner, his ball fouled one of the lofty branches deflecting the ball into the out-of-bounds area on the 16th fairway. It cost him the lead.

Vaughan Trapp bettered his 72 at Uplands with a 71 on Victoria, thus leaving the final round at Uplands in December in an interesting competitive position.

Lex Sutcliffe won the low net award with 73-4-69.

Some people get them more often than others, and some get them never at all.

Bill Leach, a long-standing Victoria member, is one of the haves. On Friday he scored his sixth hole-in-one when he popped the ball into the hole from the tee at the 8th.

This week's annual general meeting of the Uplands club promises to be on the usual lively scale.

Top item is the plan to put a tiger into the closing holes of the course by the reconstruction of four holes from the 14th to the 17th. Cutting two fairways through the heavy timber constitutes a major change, but there are many members who feel that the change would be of great value and would make the course one of the best tests in the area.

Also of interest are two motions put forward by members calling for a restricted class of membership which would allow members to play on the course except at weekends and on holidays.

The other which is important particularly to younger golfers is a motion which would allow candidates for membership to pay the \$600 entry fee by instalments over a period of three years.

The restricted class would be limited to 20 men who would later graduate to full membership as vacancies occurred.

The payment of entry fees by instalments is one which is being considered by many clubs, whose entry fees are in the higher brackets.

If golf is to be made attainable for the majority, and particularly to the young and the older seniors, a graduated scale of payment has much to commend it.

Second Win for Oak Bay

Totems Alone on Top

	GP	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
Victoria High	4	3	1	0	0	0	6
Oak Bay	4	3	1	0	0	0	6
Esquimalt	4	2	2	0	0	0	4
Claremont	4	2	2	0	0	0	4
St. Thomas	4	1	3	0	0	0	2
Belmont	4	1	3	0	0	0	2
Home View	4	1	3	0	0	0	2
University School	4	0	4	0	0	0	0

Next game: Friday—University School at Claremont, 8:30 p.m.

Victoria Totems broke a first-half, Totems wasted no time place tie with idle Esquimalt in the Inter-High School Senior Boys' Basketball League Tuesday by defeating Belmont, 79-25, at Victoria.

With Bill Clarke scoring 17 of his 25 points in the first



Tucker

Negro Athletes Discuss Olympic Boycott

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Talks that might lead to a Negro boycott of the 1968 Olympic Games in Mexico will begin Thursday at a Black Youth Conference in Los Angeles.

Harry Edwards, holder of San Jose State's discus record and a former basketball player, said Tuesday the three-day conference will be for Negro youth 15 to 30 in the seven western states. He added "all American Negro world class athletes will be there."

DECLINES INFORMATION
Edwards, a 24-year-old sociology teacher at San Jose State college, declined to say which athletes, amateur or professional, would attend.

The meeting, called the Olympic boycott workshop, is only "one of many workshops" and

would be attended by 1,000 persons, Edwards said.

"We are not trying to destroy the United States in the Olympics," he said. "We are trying to bring to everyone's attention that the United States is as racist as South Africa ever was."

THEY WILL ATTEND

Tommy Smith, world record holder of many sprint distances who finished his college track career at San Jose State last spring, and team-mate Lee Evans, a junior at the school, have said they would attend the conference.

Three weeks ago, Smith said he would "give his right arm to win a gold medal at the next Olympics." He also predicted that there was a 75 per cent chance the group will decide against a boycott.



According to the Solunar Tables compiled for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing today and tomorrow will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Standard Time):

TODAY		P.M.	
A.M.	Major	Minor	Major
11:50	2:55	11:20	2:20

TOMORROW
8:00 12:30 4:15

Major tides periods, lasting 1½ to 2 hours, darker type, minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

Trade Time

Opens In Majors

CLEVELAND — Cleveland Indians of the American League and Cincinnati Reds of the National League opened the inter-league baseball trading season Tuesday in a deal in which five players changed affiliation.

Indians got outfielder Tommy Harper from the Reds in exchange for first-baseman Fred Whitfield and pitcher George Culver from the Reds. The Reds also acquired outfielder Bob Raudman, whose assignment from Chicago Cubs to the Reds was arranged by the Indians.

Earlier, the Reds assigned infielder Jake Wood to the Indians' Pacific Coast League farm club in Portland.

Emerson Wins

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) — Roy Emerson of Australia defeated Wimbledon champion John Newcombe in five dramatic sets for the Queensland lawn tennis singles title Sunday.

PCSL Withdraws From Kennedy Cup

Victoria O'Keefe may be the last Canadian team ever to win the J. F. Kennedy Cup international soccer competition.

O'Keefe, 1966 winners, indicated a couple of weeks back that they would enter the Provincial Cup competition this year and Tuesday, the Pacific Coast Soccer League as a whole announced that it is withdrawing from the competition.

"It has been a costly venture," PCSL secretary Jack Spry said. "Right now, we are

East All-Star Ratings

Jackson, Coffey Unanimous

OTTAWA (CP) — Russ Jackson of Ottawa Rough Riders had no opposition at quarterback and Tommy-Joe Coffey of Hamilton Tiger-Cats was the unanimous choice at end on the Eastern Football Conference all-star team announced Tuesday.

The results were released by Terry Kieley, president of the Football Reporters of Canada following a poll of sports writers and broadcasters in league cities.

Whit Tucker of Ottawa missed unanimous recognition as a flanker by one vote

on defence while Toronto Argonauts had three all-stars on offence and two on defence.

Montreal Alouettes, last-place club in the four-team conference, had three players chosen — all on defence.

The teams:

Offence — Quarterback: Jackson; fullback: Bob Scott, Ottawa; halfbacks: Willie Bethes, Hamilton, Jim Dilard, Toronto; flanker: Whit Tucker, Ottawa; ends: Tommy-Joe Coffey, Hamilton, Margene Adkins, Ottawa; centre: Gene Ceppetelli,

Hamilton; guards: Frank Danychuk, Hamilton, Roger Perdrux, Ottawa; tackles: Bill Frank and Danny Nykoluk, Toronto.

Defence — ends: John Baker, Montreal, Bob Brown, Ottawa; tackles: John Barrow, Hamilton, Bob Minihane, Montreal; middle linebacker: Ken Lehmann, Ottawa; outside linebackers: Bob Krouse, Hamilton, Mike Blum, Ottawa; halfbacks: Garney Henley, Hamilton, Phil Brady, Montreal, Marv Luster and Jim Rountree, Toronto, Gene Gaines, Ottawa.



Adkins

Phoenix Wins in East

Vancouver Hoodoo Plagues San Diego

	GP	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
Seattle	10	6	4	0	0	0	12
Portland	10	5	5	0	0	0	10
Vancouver	10	5	5	0	0	0	10
Phoenix	10	5	5	0	0	0	10
San Diego	10	4	6	0	0	0	8

Next game: Tonight San Diego at Seattle.

San Diego Gulls are still without a victory in Vancouver Forum and the Western Hockey League race is getting close as the two trailers keep edging close to the top three teams.

Beaten six times in six starts in Vancouver last season, the Gulls were beaten there for the second straight time Tuesday night when the improved Canucks handed them a 5-0 whitewashing.

Results moved Canucks within five points of second place, shared by the Gulls and the defending champion Portland Buckaroos.

BETTER SUCCESS IN EAST

Moving right with the Canucks were Phoenix Roadrunners, who are unexpectedly doing much better on their swing through the American Hockey League than they have been doing in their own territory.

Roadrunners made it five points out of a possible six on their Eastern jaunt by coming from behind to bowl over Quebec Aces, 4-2.

ESPOSITO OUTSTANDING

Rookie-goalkeeper Tony Esposito turned in an outstanding game for Canucks. He had only 22 shots to handle but included in a number of good saves were three on San Diego breakaways.

Canucks got away to a 3-0 first-period lead on a power-play goal by Phil Maloney and two scoring shots by Bruce Carmichael but didn't score again until the final 20 minutes and Esposito kept the Gulls from breakaways.

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OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman



There is now about 15 miles of Cowichan River Anglers' Footpath ready for trout and steelhead fishermen to tramp along, but you could never hope to fish all of the area in one weekend.

We expect it will take us 10 to 12 trips to survey even a good portion of the footpath, which may be reached from several points.

The extension footbridge just below Skutz Falls offers access to the downstream eight miles on the south side of the river, but you can drive along the road downstream on the north side from Skutz Falls extension bridge, keep left on the upper level, for one mile to the Mile 66 railway bridge, which you can cross for another entrance.

The mile between the suspension foot bridge and the railway bridge is enough for one day. There is seven miles of trail downstream from the Mile 66 railway bridge and there is no access on or off the trail until you reach the downstream end in the vicinity of Robertson's Eddy Pool and Holt Creek.

Cowichan Fish and Game Club president Arnie Williams, who has spearheaded the Anglers' Footpath project with the help of the Victoria Fish and Game Club and other outdoor groups, says the plan for a seven-mile footpath on the south side of the river upstream from Skutz Falls was abandoned, at least temporarily, because of problems about private property.

Instead, the fish and game clubs have improved the path along the south shore upstream for about seven miles to the Princess, or Mill Pool, which is at that part of the river reached from Nilsson's shake mill. There is an access problem to that part at the moment which is expected to be remedied before very long. In any event that part of the river is closed until March 2.

The upper seven miles can be reached from Skutz Falls, by walking along the railway track to Mile 68 and beyond until you reach the old sawdust pile and collapsed shack, with trail on left, which we described a couple of weeks ago.

You can also walk along the railway track for about 2 1/2 miles to reach the 70.2-mile railway bridge and the path upstream or downstream, and it is at this bridge where the river is closed upstream from Nov. 1 to March 1, inclusive. There is five miles of fisherman's path downstream between the Mile 70.2 railway bridge and Skutz Falls.

Friday we found the Glenora district downstream start of the Anglers' Footpath and managed to get a little lost following the start of the trail.

Start from the White Bridge at the Old Island Highway into Duncan. From there go up the hill on Indian Road for 2.6 miles to Glenora Store, keep right, under powerline, past Elliott Road two-tenths of a mile, to the Vaux Road turnoff on the right. There was no street sign there Friday.

Drive along Vaux Road across railway tracks, over Waters Road, past some farmhouses and trailers, for 1.3 miles to start of wooded area and sign noting Cowichan Fish and Game Club range and clubhouse complex.

Then follow the yellow blazes on the trees for one mile to right turn to the Cowichan Club's range and new clubhouse.

Carry on straight ahead instead of taking the clubhouse turn and take the next right hand turn, less than half a mile of very bad road, and you come to a cleared area above the Robertson Eddy Pool. This is one place we went wrong.

It is not the start of the Anglers' Footpath, although you can climb down a steep path to the eddy pool and walk upstream along a pretty overgrown trail to Holt Creek and the proper footpath.

Williams told us that he now plans to get a crew roughing out his part of the riverside to make it an alternative end to the footpath.

It is only two or three hundred yards downstream from Holt Creek and with wife Taffy we bushwacked up to the bar at the mouth of Holt Creek. There we cut off on a better trail up Holt Creek for about 200 feet where we came to a log across the creek with cable for gripping. This is the footpath and Boy Scouts have provided rustic benches along the creek shore. We didn't cross the log, but did note on the downstream side, where we were, the trail, goes up the steep bank directly in front of the log bridge and a metal marker shows the way.

We followed blaze marks on the trees up the steep bank and at the top lost the trail and had to make our way through the thicket, forestland and swamps back to where we had left the car.

Our inclination was to keep within sound of the river, and we kept it on our left as we hiked through the bush. "That is where you went wrong. When you got to the top of the hill you should have kept extreme right and followed the metal markers along the trail above the Holt Creek to the old Grumbek logging road," Williams said.

That would have taken us out to the cleared area where the trail starts.

The Cowichan Fish and Game Club has secured a 21-year-lease from the provincial government on 17 1/2 acres of land in this riverside area where it is building a clubhouse complex.

It already has a 50-yard, 100-yard and 200-yard range setup with covered shooting area which will include kitchen and clubhouse with big fireplace. Plans now call for covered areas for 22 shooting at the 25-yard and 50-yard marks.

Plan is to use the complex the year round and it is hoped to start holding club meetings there soon. Provincial park reserve property is adjacent on the riverside.

Today's Entries, Selections

Bay Meadows Race Results

SAN MATEO, Calif.—Results of Tuesday's thoroughbred racing at Bay Meadows with entries for today:

First Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Brother Buggs (Yaka) \$3.20 \$5.80 \$5.40. Manlyte (Bailey) 17.20 11.20. Starting Jock (Freeman) 17.40. Also ran: Clava Jean, Jerry Flynn, Py Later, Tall Stepper, Chic Bride, Pumi, Society Mule, Fleet Event, Joda's Shamrock. Time 1:10 4/5.

Second Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile. Chalk Mark (Pineda) \$18.20 \$5.80 \$5.80. Linnar's Dot (Pierce) \$3.20 \$4.80 \$4.80. Border Breeze (Sanchez) 4.40. Also ran: Dover Valley, Queenaworth, Mr. Okay, Clavier Jo, Hal of Wings, Cowards Lion, Parsonage. Time 1:38. Daily double paid \$85.40.

Third Race—\$2,000, claiming, maiden two-year-olds, six furlongs. Planting (Gonzalez) \$18.80 \$5.80 \$5.80. Double June (Pierce) 17.80 9.40. Guiding Wings (Pierce) 4.40. Also ran: La Donya Kid, Treating, Hurricane Jean, Ground Plash, Gerald, Nellie, Yellowback, South Hill, Seas Reed, Days of Wine. Time 1:12.

Fourth Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs. Mr. Gills (Pineda) \$9.80 \$5.20 \$4.40. Rahlies (Pierce) 4.80 3.40. Chuck Mary (Jennings) 4.80. Also ran: Mr. Budget, Myself, Please Trip, Victory Naurialah, Red Splendor, Pharmacopoeia, Fomage Bin, Four Butrons, Beas Lee. Time 1:11.

Fifth Race—\$3,500, allowance, two-year-olds, six furlongs. Linnar's Dot (Pierce) \$8.00 \$4.80 \$4.80. Chalk Mark (Yaka) 8.80 4.20. Missy Margie (Owens) 4.20. Also ran: El Al, Promise Her, Polite, Kala. Time 1:11.

Sixth Race—\$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Arrest and Trial (Pineda) \$6.40 \$5.80 \$5.20. Shaker's Beau (Pierce) 2.80 2.40. English Comic (Pierce) 3.00. Also ran: Teach Me, Track Plumber, Search Patch. Time 1:09 2/5.

Seventh Race—\$2,800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Say Ye (Jennings) \$30.20 \$12.80 \$7.40. J. C. 477 (Pierce) 17.00 8.00. Lord Highland (Jennings) 7.00. Also ran: Sir Chuck, Prince Tahn, Above, Redwings, Philomphre, Lancer Kid, Ground Attack. Time 1:10 4/5.

Eighth Race—\$5,000, allowance, two-year-olds, one mile. Don B. (Pierce) \$4.20 \$3.00 \$2.80.

Prince Hemp (Pierce) 2.80 2.80. Treasure Glory (Harris) 4.20. Also ran: Geo. Beau, Gagliardo, Chaud. Time 1:05 1/5.

Ninth Race—\$3,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile. Phalaris (Maece) \$11.40 \$7.80 \$5.40. Abbie Lee (Appard) 18.40 10.20. High Tower (Pineda) 4.40. Also ran: Up and Around, Ground Solid, Vase Bridge, Solid Light, Airinlahum, Prompt Heat, Pavon. Time 1:38.

Tenth Race—\$2,400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile. Over Penny (A. Valenzuela) \$11.40 \$7.80 \$5.40. Speedy Sonnet (B. Jennings) 11.40 \$7.80 \$5.40. Roxie Lee (P. Frey) 4.40. Also ran: Dover Valley, Queenaworth, Mr. Okay, Clavier Jo, Hal of Wings, Cowards Lion, Parsonage. Time 1:38.

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Sophisticated Rush Cuts NFL Field Goal Average

NEW YORK (AP)—Field goal accuracy has dropped almost 20 per cent on attempts inside the 30-yard line, a survey of kicking in the National Football League revealed Tuesday.

Despite the record-threatening performance of St. Louis' Jim Bakken, who has hit 12 of 14 inside the 30 and 23 of 33 over-all, most of the kickers are having bad years.

NFL kickers have made 71 of 113 inside the 30 for a .624 percentage as compared

with .581 last year. The figures from the 10-19 range are off from .927 to .709 and the 20-29 range from .731 to .581. Only in the 30-39 range has there been major improvement—from .457 to .649.

Danny Villanueva, the Dallas kicker, said: "Everything happens quicker in pro football today. We used to figure we had 1.4 to 1.5 seconds to kick but now it's 1.2 and that leaves no margin. The rush is emphasized more and it's more sophisticated. And the penetration is more consistent."

Wren Blair Satisfied But Won't Tell Team

Manager-coach Wren Blair says he isn't concerned with wins or losses in the National Hockey League this season, although he works his Minnesota North Stars like sparrows.

"I found myself with 15 players from all over the country at the opening of training camp and the only thing I'm concerned with this season is getting them to feel like a team," Blair said Tuesday.

He had just finished putting North Stars through a rugged hour's workout on Maple Leaf Gardens ice where they meet the Leafs tonight in one of six scheduled NHL games.

AN EASY WORKOUT

"That was one of the easiest ones they've had for a long time, because the Gardens wouldn't give us more than an hour to practice," Blair said.

"Why don't you make them scrape the ice, like Eddie Shore used to do?" yelled a rink-side observer.

Blair gave his players a quick pep talk before allowing them to go to the dressing room.

"I'm not satisfied with the way we've been playing, and I want those two points, Wednesday night. There'd be no more practising before the game."

REALLY IS SATISFIED

"Seriously, I am satisfied with the way my club has been playing," said Blair. "You just don't tell a team such a thing."

"The schedule is killing us, of course. We're scheduled to play 10 games in 17 days, starting Sunday. That's a tough grind for any of the old clubs. It's going to be murder for us especially with eight of the 10 games against teams in the Eastern Division."

Blair says he intends to give up the coaching phase of his current job at the end of the season.

"I felt I had to be with them

all the time this year, but it's a big chore handling the coaching and general-manager's job too. I feel I can be more use just managing next season."

He says the North Stars' acceptance in their home rink has been one of the best things that could happen.

"The press and radio is be-

hind us all the way. The fans have been terrific. It seems they're out to prove they can support big league hockey and they're doing it. Our average attendance has been over 11,000.

"We had several setbacks and had to turn a 1,000 away when the Canadians were in last week."

O.C. Soccer Tables

LONDON (CP)—O.C. Country soccer standings after Saturday's games:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

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Quebec Militants Get Bomb Details

MONTREAL (UPI) — The terrorist fringe of Quebec separatism launched its own "official organ" Tuesday and the first issue was chiefly a do-it-yourself instruction manual for the would-be revolutionary.

Victoire, distributed through the public mail by the extremist Quebec Liberation Front, gave meticulous instructions and diagrams on the making of bombs and Molotov cocktails.

Victoire, to appear on a monthly basis, said it was directing itself to "combatants, militants and sympathizers" who wish to live in a "free Quebec." It said it was necessary to "fight violence with violence..." and that the FLQ would use the same violence against "English colonialists and their accomplices" as had been inflicted on Quebec since "the conquest" in 1759.

In its initial issue of 10 mimeographed pages, Victoire briefly discussed Quebec's current "inferior colonial situation," and then continued to illustrate, simplified instructions on how to put together a dynamite bomb, including cost estimates of components. It also diagnosed Molotov cocktails, and the mechanism of a .30 calibre semi-automatic carbine rifle.

The issue also discussed the purchase of arms, saying they could be bought without license in all states except New York and California. "If possible, make the purchase in Virginia, or North or South Carolina," Victoire advised, where names of firearms dealers are listed in yellow pages of telephone directories. For caution, it advised the use of false identity.

Victoire also took into account the possibility of pursuit, and dealt at length with the necessities of survival in the bush, including lists of camping equipment, clothes, and types of food useful to the revolutionary on-the-run.

Two Cases

Families Killed

CALGARY (CP) — A man and his wife and their three children were found slain in their north-west Calgary home Tuesday, victims of what police described as a multiple murder-suicide.

Neighbors said the victims were Mr. and Mrs. Michael Locke, sons Edwin, 6, and Kerry, 5, and 13-month-old daughter Karen.

Police said the bodies were discovered by a relative about 5:30 p.m.

HAMILTON (CP) — A 21-year-old university student Tuesday found the bodies of four members of one family shot to death in an apparent triple murder and suicide.

Lloyd Paddon, 49, a salesman; his wife, Laura, 44; a son, Don, 15, and daughter, Carol, 21, were found in various parts of the upstairs floor in the house.

Lieut. James Campbell, head of the city's homicide squad, said it is apparent Paddon shot his wife and the children with a shotgun and then killed himself. Margaret Awrey, who lived next door, went to check the Paddon house after learning Carol did not arrive for work.

Meetings

- WEDNESDAY
- Victoria Optimist Club, Dominion Hotel, 6:30 p.m.
 - View Royal Garden Club, View Royal Community Hall, 8 p.m.
 - United Nations Association, Douglas Building cafeteria, 8 p.m.

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THURS.—2:00-3:30 p.m., Tiny Tots Skating, Skat-
ing, scooters and instructor in attendance.
4:00-5:45 p.m.—Public Skating, instructor in
attendance.

FRI.—8:00-10:00 p.m.—Guys 'n' Gals Skating.
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SAT.—10:30 a.m.-12:00—Family Skating, families
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2:30-4:15 p.m.—Public Skating.

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The trouble started Sunday when Mr. Tricker spotted a rat swimming in the toilet bowl.

Mr. Tricker poured a can of caustic soda into the toilet Monday in the belief this would kill the rat.

"The next thing we heard was a thud," Mrs. Tricker reported Tuesday.

"We thought it was the rat hitting the toilet seat. Instead, we found the toilet bowl was cracked all round about six inches from the bottom."

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'Nobody Going to Stop Pushing of Pornography'

Society is accepting obscenity more readily today than it did four years ago and by 1970 films of sexual intercourse will be shown in theatres, University of Victoria professor Richard Grooms said Tuesday.

"It will be frank filming of sexual intercourse. There will be no sheets, no vaseline on the camera," he said.

There are "billions of dollars" pushing pornography to an open-handed public and "nobody is going to stop it now," he said.

Mr. Grooms was main speaker at a UVic panel discussion on pornography and the stand taken on it by society.

He told more than 200 students and other professors that "censorship of films and books has lost ground."

And it has all happened in the past few years.

Mr. Grooms said the recent publication of a nude woman on *Newsweek's* front cover "wouldn't have happened a year ago."

Since 1964 Hollywood films have illustrated a change in the moral code "and again in early 1966 the change became more radical with the production of *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?*"

"And things have changed even more since then. That's how fast things are going," he added.

General question during the discussion was whether porno-

graphy was greatly contributing to crime.

UVic professor Donald Harvey commented: "Writers are influencing the people they don't mean to influence."

He said pornography was getting in the hands of those who are in need of that type of material "to fulfil their desires. It could push them over the wall to commit acts of violence."

The public's constant view of violence through mass media is

also creating apathy, he added.

"It is a recurring event today for people to watch violence and do absolutely nothing about it because of the approval given it by the mass media of today."

"I think it is immoral when someone like Alfred Hitchcock sits down and thinks 'Where can I hit the public hardest?'"

"But he has an excuse because he is giving the public what it wants," Mr. Harvey said.

Student James Angus argued:

"If you took an average cross-section of the scene during the past 40 years, the picture hasn't changed all that much."

"People are just as permissive today as they were scores of years ago," Mr. Angus said.

And another student remarked: "If pornography can elevate sex to its right stature then I think it has done a good thing."

"Because of tradition and intimidation we've become accustomed not to look at it," another student said.

December Vote?

Sooke Canvass Nearly Ended

Chances are good that Sooke residents will have a vote early in December on whether or not they want to take control of their own affairs, according to Eric Michaelson, chairman of an action committee of representatives of Sooke organizations.

In two weeks a team of 30 canvassers has nearly completed collecting signatures of 80 per cent of the property owners in the affected district

on a petition asking for a referendum.

"There is a lot of interest out here as people realize that by incorporating they could ensure they will never have to have any alterations rammed down their throats," said Mr. Michaelson.

"They could preserve the identity of Sooke in the way they wish."

He said that present plans are to hold a vote early in December.

Baby Boy Slain In Hippie House

DENVER (UPI) — The body of a baby boy was found with a broken wine bottle plunged through its heart Tuesday in an eerie Denver "halfway house" for hippies.

The child's mother, kneeling nearby in bloody blue jeans, was taken to hospital to see if she was under the influence of drugs.

The mother, Mrs. Carol Meth- 27, was charged with first-degree murder.

Asked if the woman was on LSD or other drugs, police Detective - Lieutenant John Gray

said, "This is a very strong possibility. This is the type of thing an 'acid head' would do."

The baby was identified as Mrs. Meth- 27's two-year-old son Billy.

The boy's father, James Schellhammer, a copy editor for The Rocky Mountain News, first heard when he saw pictures of the incident being processed at the newspaper.

Schellhammer was separated from his wife, who was using her maiden name. He was taken to the same hospital where his wife was held, and treated for shock.

New Plane In U.S. For Billions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Post says Defence Secretary McNamara has launched a \$1,000,000,000 navy program to build a new airplane to counter the Soviet submarine threat.

The new plane, called the V8X, would fly off carriers and is to be ready for duty in about five years.

Rail Ruling

2,000 Jobs Going

OTTAWA (CP) — An arbitrator's decision has given railways the okay to speed up elimination of 2,000-yard service jobs the big carriers consider redundant because of automation.

J. A. Hanrahan of Montreal issued a judgment Tuesday supporting the railway argument that resignations should be counted along with deaths, retirements and promotions in the process of attrition.

This will cut the estimated attrition period to five years from 10.

A pattern-setting agreement worked out in two years of negotiations between the CPR and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen already stipulates that yard-switching crews will be reduced to two men from three.

WON PROVISION

The union obtained a provision that all men who were employed before Dec. 15, 1966, will be guaranteed job protection, but as these men leave, jobs will be reduced at a matching rate.

Yard crews now consist of a foreman and two helpers. The junior helper is to be dropped.

The railways say the introduction of automatic car-sorting yards and improved signal systems has reduced significantly the work of the crews.

Although agreeing, the union insisted on ironclad guarantees that no man would be dismissed.

Trustees Keep Castle

Five years' occupancy of Craigdarroch Castle, if necessary, was authorized Monday by the Greater Victoria school board.

The board made the move after district superintendent Joseph Chell asked trustees for direction to aid planning.

The board moved its headquarters from the old castle on Joan Crescent last spring to the modern Paul Building at Poul Bay and Lansdowne. The castle is still in use as an office annex and teacher resource centre.

Both the board and Mr. Chell expressed the wish Monday to enlarge the Paul Building, but trustees agreed that there was no chance of raising the money in the near future.



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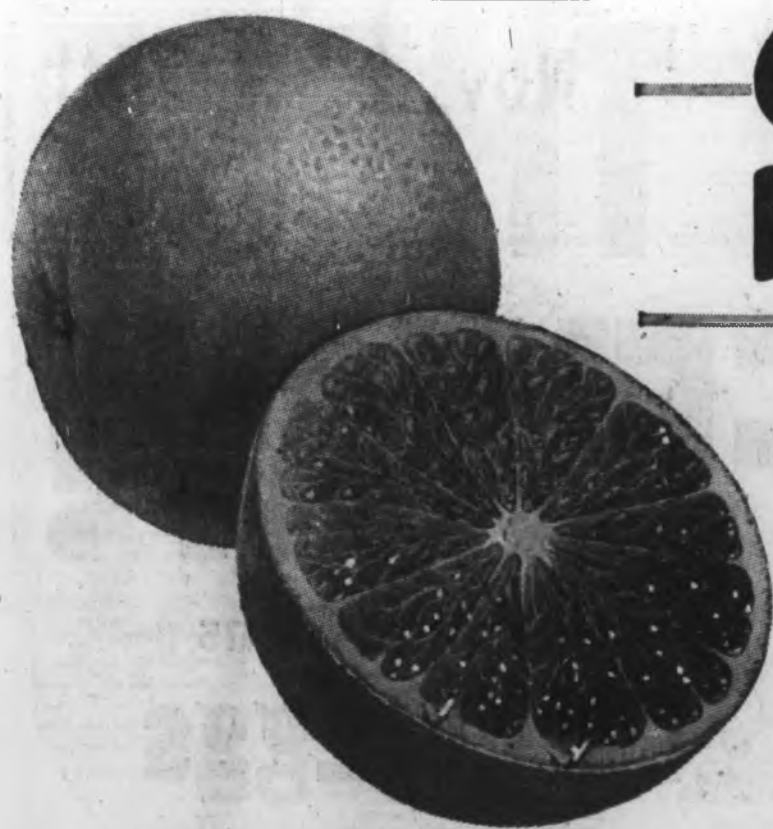
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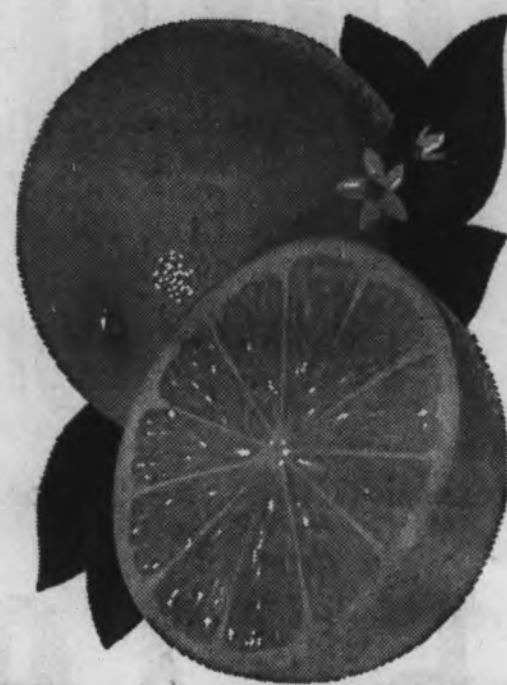
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Driver Jailed

Courtroom Parade

A 20-year-old man, whose attempt to evade Saanich police finished with his car upside down in a ditch, was sentenced in central magistrate's court Tuesday to two months in jail for driving with criminal negligence.

Magistrate William Ostler said: "I certainly hope it is some time before I have to hear again of such flagitious driving."

David Allan Smith, 1382 Courtland, was suspended from driving for three years after he pleaded guilty to the criminal negligence charge.

ADDED TERMS
He was also sentenced to one month in jail for driving while under suspension and five days in jail for being a minor without insurance. The penalties are not concurrent.

Constable William Bryant said he was on patrol at 2:45 a.m. Oct. 17 and decided to check a car containing two men at Cedar Hill Cross Road and Blenkinsop.

"The car's speed increased to about 50 miles an hour," Constable Bryant said.

FISHTAILING
He chased the car through streets adjacent to Blenkinsop with the car, driven by Smith, fishtailing violently around corners.

Smith drove through a stop sign at about 35 miles an hour and on Blenkinsop the police car drew level with Smith and Constable William Turner shouted for Smith to pull over.

"Smith said 'Why should I' and accelerated quite rapidly," Constable Bryant said.

RAN STOP SIGN
The chase continued on Cedar Hill Cross Road where Smith drove at between 50 and 60 miles an hour, court was told.

Smith ran the stop sign at Quadra and McKenzie but here a second Saanich police car joined the chase. It drove toward the Smith car in an effort to stop it.

Constable Bryant said Smith drove straight at the second police car, forcing it to pull to the right. Smith drove left past the car while the car driven by Constable Bryant passed it on the right.

ALONG BOULEVARD
Constable Bryant said he then got in front of Smith's car forcing it to stop. But Smith turned into a driveway, drove for about 80 feet on the boulevard and headed along Saanich Road.

The police car followed Smith through the stop sign at McKenzie and Quadra at about 50 miles an hour and the police again tried to pull in front of Smith's car.

At Quadra and Douglas, Smith appeared to lose control of the car. Constable Bryant said, which slid about 70 feet before rolling over an embankment and finishing on its roof.

TOSSED OUT
Smith was tossed out of the vehicle but his passenger was trapped inside. Both men suffered abrasions and were treated at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Smith told police he tried to get away because he was under suspension, because he had no insurance and because he had two convictions for impaired driving.

Jack Gatehouse, counsel for Smith, said Smith drove because his friend had drunk too much.

Magistrate Ostler said: "That no one was killed was a miracle ... the man obviously has no right to be behind the wheel."

Scotch Cuts Delayed
Frank Hulbert, 41, also known as Frank Pepper, of Port Alberni elected trial by judge and jury on the charge that he committed perjury during the preliminary hearing of a murder charge in 1943.

The preliminary hearing of the charge will be held Dec. 13. Hulbert is charged with perjury himself during the hearing of William Mitchell, charged in the slaying of Molly Justice in 1943. Mitchell was acquitted.

A stay of proceedings was entered against Martha Haynes, 3319 Painter, who was charged with selling Irish sweepstake tickets in the Colwood area between Aug. 1 and 31.

Charles White, 308 Eedward, was sentenced to 28 days in jail and had his licence suspended when he pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

He was convicted of the same offence in 1960 and 1964. He was stopped Monday night on Craigflower.

A man who drove at between five and seven miles an hour on Pandora Monday night was sentenced to 20 days in jail when he pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

John McEathron, 2308 Belmont, was convicted of the same offence in 1965. His licence was suspended.

Ronald Reding, 651 Vanalman,

was fined \$300 and had his licence suspended for impaired driving.

Perceval Woods, 1072 Lodge, was fined \$100 for failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

Robert Bethell, 4971 Cordova Bay, was fined \$35 for careless driving.

View Street Goes One Way To Ease Christmas Rush

Phase one of a number of traffic changes, designed to ease congestion in the downtown area over the Christmas season will go into effect today.

Traffic engineer David Campbell said Tuesday that View will become a one-way street from Blanshard to Douglas and parking will be on the south side of View from Broad Street to Douglas.

That meant, said Mr. Campbell, that there will be access to the civic parking building on View from Blanshard only.

However traffic emerging from the parking building will be allowed to turn right to get back to Blanshard.

Present regulations ban left turns onto View from Douglas from the hours of 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. From today until the end

of the Christmas season that regulation will be extended to cover the whole day.

Fisgard Street also has a new regulation coming into effect today. From now until the New Year parking will be banned on the north side from Douglas to Blanshard.

Incumbent candidates Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow, Ald. Lily Wilson, Ald. Robert Baird and Ald. Ian Stewart have all announced their intention of running on Dec. 9.

Others who will seek office are former alderman Clyde Savage, William Thomas, W. A. Scott and Mr. Bevis.

Mayor Hugh Stephen has filed papers qualifying for his candidacy for a second term as mayor. City Hall observers feel that is unlikely that anyone will enter the field against him.

Eight Now Aim At City Council

The entry of Fred J. Bevis into the aldermanic lists Tuesday brought the number of candidates to Victoria's city council to eight.

Mr. Bevis, who is retired and lives at 601 Richmond, is a former delegate from the electricians' union to the Victoria Labor Council. Although he is well known in labor circles he is not, he states, running as a labor candidate.

He is particularly interested, said Mr. Bevis, in the issues of public transportation and control of all kinds of pollution.

Union, Two Officials Lose Last Appeal

The British Columbia Court of Appeal Tuesday rejected appeals by the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union and two of its leaders.

The court upheld the \$25,000 fine against the union and one-year jail sentences against president Steve Stavens and secretary Homer Stevens, both of Vancouver, imposed earlier this year by Mr. Justice T. A. Dohm in B.C. Supreme Court.

The court earlier upheld the convictions with the exception of one against union business agent Jack Nichol of Vancouver.

The appeal judgment on the sentences said the union, Stavens and Stevens were found to have committed a criminal contempt of court by deliberately defying it.

The judgment said that since the purpose of the sentences was to deter and restrain repetition, "the good reputation and record of public service of the appellants became relatively unimportant and a minor consideration."

"In fact, their general good reputation was belied in this particular field by their wrong-headed opinion that judgments of the court are subordinate to the interests of the union."

After the judgment, fishermen's union lawyer John Stanton of Vancouver said there can be no further appeal on the sentences.

Earlier, the LCB announced that devaluation of the pound would likely lower prices of British liquor.

"The board has advised the government that no reliable basis for recomputing prices exists until the matter is settled in the United Kingdom," Mr. Bonner said.

Lake Accident Kills Family

THE LA CROSSE, Sask. (CP)—Bodies of two boys, and their parents, have been recovered from a remote lake about 190 miles northwest of Prince Albert following an accident when a power toboggan broke through the lake ice.

Police are still searching for a third son.

Technical Chief Pays Visit

The chief of technical services for the Canadian Armed Forces, Lt.-Gen. L. C. G. Lilley arrived at Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt, Tuesday for a three-day visit.

He will tour facilities, attend briefings and confer with Rear-Admiral John Charles, commander of Pacific maritime forces and Commodore R. V. Henning, commander of HMC Dockyard and other key personnel.

Before returning to Ottawa he will visit the underwater weapons range at Nanos Bay.



Marital Comedy

Marital head-knocker is again high spot in Easton Theatre's production of Barefoot in the Park. Corie Bratter, played by Karen Austin, fights with husband Paul, played by Ross Petty. The Neil Simon comedy continues to end of week at McPherson Playhouse. The Eugene O'Neill version of Broadway hit comedy has been major success of Easton's current season.

Theft Saves Teenager From Plane Crash

From UPI, AP

CHICAGO — A purse thief saved a teenage mother from a Trans World Airlines jet crash near Greater Cincinnati Airport Monday.

The accident apparently killed 64 of the 82 people aboard.

Peggy Ball, 18, wife of a serviceman wounded in Vietnam, was flying home from Hawaii from a weekend with her husband.

BAD WEATHER

She was originally scheduled to fly American Airlines to Chicago and then to Muncie, Ind., however bad weather delayed the flight and she was transferred to the TWA flight.

But she fell asleep in the waiting room in Los Angeles and someone stole her purse. It contained traveller's cheques, tickets, identification and some cash.

Mrs. Ball said that she and her husband, a Bronze Star winner for heroism under fire, had been together only about two months of their married life which began in July, 1966, he was drafted in August that year.

NEWS CLIPPING

"Since I still don't know my husband very well," she said she was going to think a long time about her near brush with death.

"Maybe I'll send him a clipping about the crash," she said. "But I don't know if I'll tell him that I was almost on it."

On Tuesday she was nervously waiting for the short flight back to Muncie, home and her baby daughter.

Ohio and Kentucky officials have demanded an immediate investigation into the "excessive" accidents at the Greater Cincinnati Airport.

"I believe that many lives can be saved if Congress will act immediately to determine the cause of the excessive number of airliner crashes on and near this airport," commented Norman Crabtree, chief of the

Ohio division of aviation.

He cited four passenger plane crashes at the airport since 1961, the worst being one which killed 58 persons aboard an American Airlines jet on Nov. 8, 1966.

NURSES RETURN

Six of the survivors of Monday's crash were reported in serious or critical condition in various area hospitals.

Most of the injured were taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital on Covington, Ky. Two-thirds of the nurses at the hospital resigned last week after a management dispute, but most reported back to help the injured.

Comets Cleared For High Flying

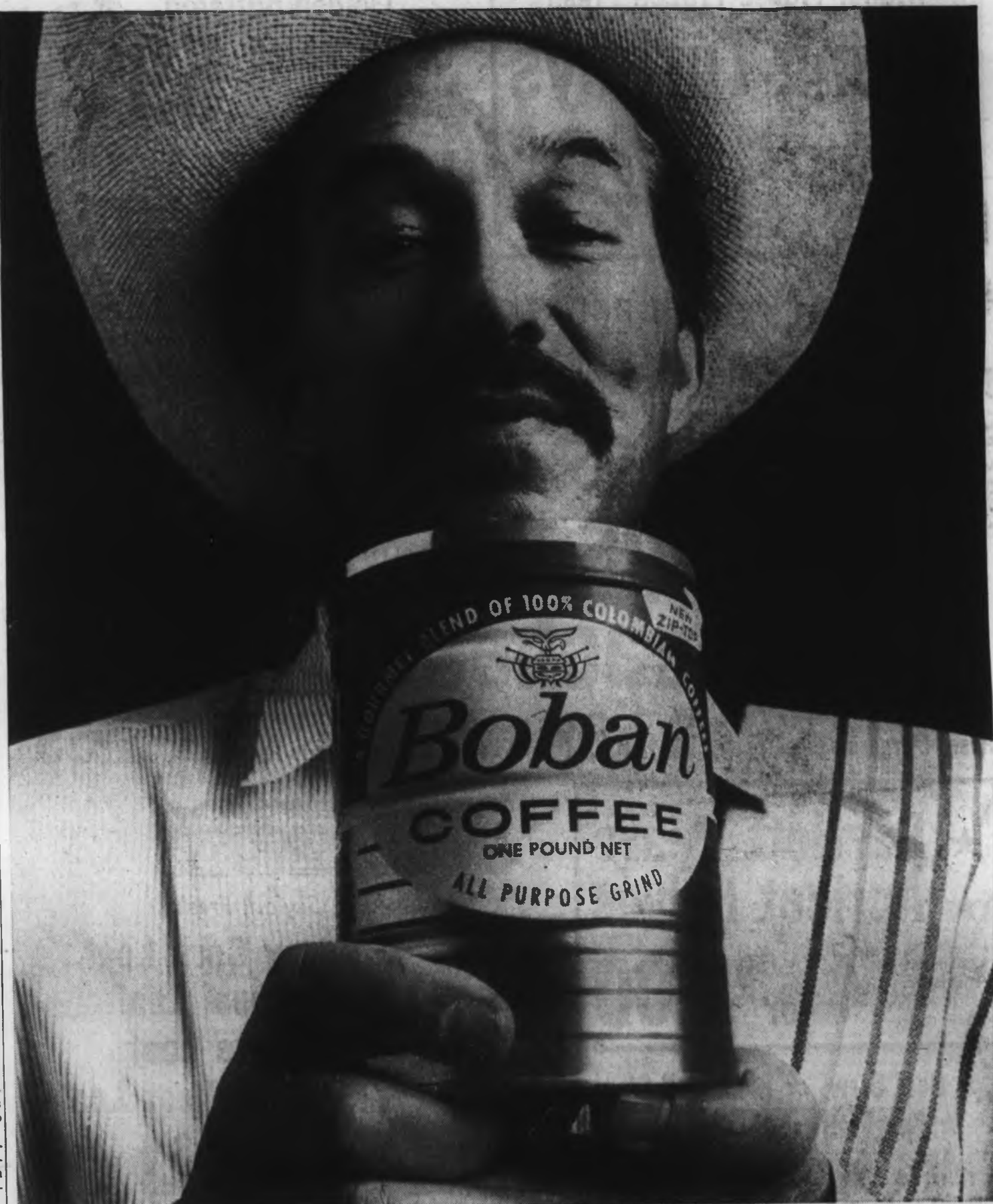
LONDON (UPI) — Britain's Comet jetliners had a clean bill of health Tuesday and official clearance to fly at maximum limits again.

A ceiling of 27,000 feet was clamped down while investigations were underway on last month's Mediterranean crash of a Comet IV in which all 66 persons aboard were killed.

"The board of trade Monday

night cabled all airlines using comets that the four-engined British-built aircraft can now carry passengers at its normal 35,000 foot cruising altitude.

The board now is certain there was nothing wrong with the comet that crashed. Experts blame an "explosive device" for the disaster. But they are still not certain whether it was a bomb, an exploding container of hair lacquer, or a gas lighter.



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Struck on Pandora

Victoria Man, 85
Traffic Victim

By BOB PETHICK

An 85-year-old Victoria man died in Royal Jubilee Hospital late Tuesday about 3½ hours after he was struck by a car while crossing Pandora at Stanley.

The victim was identified by city police as Alfred Kneen, 1345 Stanley.

The driver of the car was identified as Lloyd Clarkson, 1274 Haultain, a city alderman. Police said the accident oc-

curring at about 7:35 p.m. Mr. Kneen died at about 11:10 p.m. Police quoted acquaintances of Mr. Kneen as saying he was in the habit of going down to the store at the corner of Begbie and Stanley for cigarettes each night at about the same time.

DARK CLOTHING

Mr. Kneen was wearing a dark green jacket and green trousers when he left the house to go to the store.

He had been rooming at the 1345 Stanley address for four years.

Mrs. Mary Duncan, 1433 Stanley, said she heard a thump and ran outside.

"At first he was lying absolutely motionless, then he began to move around," she said.

LIGHTS IGNORED

In spite of three red flashing lights on police cars, several flashlights with red reflectors and the bright orange police jackets at the accident scene, many cars approaching didn't slow until the last possible second.

Police detoured traffic around the intersection while taking pictures and measurements.

AGE KEY FACTOR

Hospital officials said at first the elderly man appeared to be in fair condition and might survive, as long as he was kept out of shock. But they feared his age was against him.

His injuries were described as a dislocated shoulder and possible hip and leg fractures.

Mr. Kneen was the third traffic fatality in Victoria this year and the 18th in Greater Victoria. Only last Sunday, Mrs. Martha Kovacs, 33, of 1674 Warren Gardens, died in a head-on collision on Craigflower Road near Russell.

AWL Bars Found

Aluminum Ends
In Deep Waters

The mystery of the missing bars has been solved.

About two weeks ago, authorities of the Defence Research Establishment Pacific, in the naval dockyard, reported 18 small aluminum bars were missing.

Tuesday, the defence research scientists reported the bars and the rack had been recovered.

The bars had been attached to a special rack and left underwater for almost a year, in connection with a special research project being conducted for the Aluminum Company of Canada. Naval divers did not find them until they searched a wider area around the jetty.

It is believed a nylon rope which had held the rack in place was severed, and tidal movements shifted the rack into deeper water.

Trial for Theft

Former Cashier
On Stand Today

A former cashier at central magistrate's court, charged with stealing more than \$50 from the City of Victoria between May 23 and June 7 this year, is expected to take the stand this morning before a County Court jury.

Defence counsel Rodney Taylor told the court Tuesday afternoon he will ask the accused, Mrs. Elizabeth Ewen, to give evidence when court reconvenes at 10:30 a.m. today.

Mrs. Ewen has pleaded not guilty to the charge.

The trial, going into its third day, is expected to go to the jury following Mrs. Ewen's testimony.

Tuesday, City of Victoria personnel officer John Donald Watson told court Mrs. Ewen submitted letters of resignation May 17 and June 20.

She was absent from work 17 days during 1967 up to the time of her resignation June 30, Mr. Watson said.

Other character witnesses described Mrs. Ewen as "efficient" and her work "quite satisfactory."

TRAFFIC TICKETS

Previously, the court, before Judge M. L. Tyrwhitt-Drake, had been told the cashier received some traffic tickets in her own handwriting instead of having them stamped by a machine.

When the trial opened Monday, Crown prosecutor E. George MacMinn said seven stubs were issued and marked paid in handwriting instead of being put through the machine.

"The fines were incurred in respect of parking and other traffic offences," he said. "The tickets should have been put through a machine and a receipt stamped on the part which is returned to the motorist," he claimed.

Woman Hurt

Lillian Stevens, 1190 Kangaroo Road, suffered lacerations when her car slid on an icy Sooke Road at Humpback Tuesday morning and ended in a ditch. Her car was heavily damaged.

Seen
In
Passing

Mary Irwin and deposit slip... A credit union cashier-teller, she lives at 975 Fairfield with her husband, John, a lumber company office manager. Her hobbies are golf, fishing and watching football games... John Chapman trying to remember where he put his cufflinks... Reg Robinson riding down a ladder... Bob Davidson going for a walk in the great outdoors... Elizabeth Warren getting supper ready... Al Ford filling up his car... Dave MacMillan trying to spell Worcestershire... Barbara Wright planning a party... Ron Cooper walking along Willows Beach... Jim Pearson watching TV.



Mary

Mayor Answers Critics

Early Action Pledged
For Juvenile Unit

Victoria Mayor Hugh Stephen declared Tuesday night there will be no further delay in the formation of a juvenile court committee.

His announcement was hailed by Saanich Coun. Edith Gunning, a leading proponent of the idea.

"There is no refusal or no unwillingness to think in terms of the appointment of such a committee," the mayor said in answer to an earlier statement by Ald. Lily Wilson. "So far we have had no guidelines from Mrs. Gunning and her committee. As soon as they give us specific directives and tell us the role the committee should carry out, I am sure there will be no delay in forming it."

"DELIGHTED"

"We are delighted," Mrs. Gunning said on hearing the news. "We are greatly encouraged that we now have the opportunity to work on this matter further."

"I'm only sorry," she added, "that the mayor and reeves committee didn't point this out to us in July when we made our first suggestion. It might have saved some time."

Mayor Stephen said he wanted to be reasonably satisfied that the committee will have specific duties "which will not conflict with those already assigned to the city as the day-by-day administrator of the courts, or with the mayors and reeves' central magistrate court committee, to which matters of basic administrative policy are referred, or with the magistrate himself and his supporting organization."

THOUGHT THROUGH?

"Unless this thing has been thought through," he continued, "and I don't think they have thought it through, we'll be in a worse position than if we didn't have a committee at all. You can sometimes frustrate some processes that are already entered to."

He said everybody interested should be consulted—the magistrate, probation officers, attorney-general, and possibly the Family and Children's Service. "It's no good just getting a bunch of laymen together without directing them as to what their task shall be."

Ald. Wilson earlier blamed

municipal leaders for failing to set up machinery to rehabilitate juvenile offenders.

Here is a situation where the new family and children's court building was within weeks of being ready for occupancy, said

Mrs. Wilson, and there is no committee to take over.

This, added the alderman, in spite of the fact that legislation authorizing such a committee has been on the provincial statute books for three years.

Lack of Committee
Matter of Concern

"It is a matter of some concern in the attorney-general's department that a Family and Children's Court committee has not yet been formed in Victoria," a spokesman for the department said Tuesday.

"Statements made by Coun. Edith Gunning and Ald. Lily Wilson reflect the views of everyone concerned with the Family and Children's Court," he said.

"We have all along wished for the establishment of this committee in the Greater Victoria area."

He said the idea is to have a resource committee to encourage and list people and facilities in the community which will help young people.

The committee would find employers prepared to take on youngsters on probation, and individuals willing to give guidance.

"They would investigate the need for community recreational facilities, and the establishment of halfway houses for youngsters."

He said that at present, although no judge wants to send juveniles to the detention home, there is often no alternative.

"It is generally agreed that Brannan Lake and Willingdon Girls' School are a last resource for the court."

"The trouble is that the community hasn't provided other facilities to give a juvenile court judge any alternative."

THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST

November 22, 1867

The Emperor Napoleon's new gun, whose mode of working is kept profoundly secret, is a tremendous weapon, if accurately described. Tried against a clump of trees about a mile distant it mowed them down like corn. It fires 20 shots a minute; two men can transport the whole apparatus; and five or six such weapons would, in a few minutes, destroy a whole regiment. This seems to be an amount of destructive efficiency which can hardly be exceeded.

Meanwhile gunboats are in course of construction which can be taken to pieces and so conveyed from place to place; and the Messager de Toulouse boasts that in a few hours it will be possible to "launch a numerous flotilla on the Rhine with a powerful artillery, borne on invulnerable vessels, and capable of silencing, in case of need, the fire of Matesco, Coblenz and Ehrenbreitstein."

Practice
Makes
Perfect

Spirit of '67 moves these University of Victoria leading citizens on practice march in

It's going to be like D-Day, the Olympics, Napoleon in Russia and the Children's Crusade—sung to the tune of On-Ne-De.

And when the last note fell were seeking this Saturday evening, Greater Victoria will

have raised an estimated \$100,000 or more for overseas education and famine relief projects, all in the name of the Centennial.

The town is going slightly mad as about 7,000 people, most of them high school and university students, get ready for a 26½-mile-long community love-in.

A lot of people are still bewildered by what's happening to Victoria, so here it is again:

The name of the game is Project 100, also called Miles-for-Millions. The rallying cry is "Foot Power."

It's a mass march in which hikers earn money from sponsors for every mile they cover. The more hikers, the more sponsors, the more miles walked, equals more money.

SCHOOL AID

Whipped up by University of Victoria students with the aid of student committees in every high school, the Miles-for-Millions mania is everywhere.

The take will easily reach \$100,000, says committee chairman Bob Taylor, 21, of 1416 Fort Street. The third-year Uvic linguistics student has practically abandoned his studies to direct the massive organizing job.

DIME FUND

Eighty per cent of the take will help buy mobile education vans for underdeveloped Commonwealth countries. This fund was begun earlier this centennial year with the nickles and dimes of elementary school children, but has been faltering lately.

The remaining 20 per cent will be spent by Oxfam, the international famine relief agency.

Each hiker is rounding up as many sponsors as possible. The average is six to eight sponsors, but strange things are happening here and there:

● At the University of Victoria, scores of students are sponsoring president Dr. Malcolm Taylor for a few cents per mile each.

● In Oak Bay, 16-year-old Chris Elford, son of councillor Frances Elford, has signed up all 10 candidates for election to the council, including his mother.

● Victoria's Mayor Hugh Stephen has challenged Saanich's Reeve Hugh Curtis to see who can walk farther.

Victoria is the 14th Canadian community to march for money.

"The march itself is just a gimmick," said Bob Taylor on Tuesday. "The idea is to get people thinking and doing something together about international development."

"If we get 10,000 people, ours will be the most successful march in Canada so far, considering our population."

The whole community is joining in the massive organization needed for the project. Service

Bottles Help

The 8th Garry Oaks Cubs and Scouts will conduct a bottle drive starting at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Lansdowne Road-Cadboro Bay Road-Foul Bay Road quadrangle. All types of bottles will be picked up.

clubs will man checkpoints in

all four municipalities. Seven cars donated by Radio Station CFAX will handle communications with the aid of radio equipment supplied by the civil defence organization.

St. John Ambulance people will cruise the entire route, never more than two minutes away from anyone on the line of march.

A pre-march rally at 7:30 p.m. Thursday is expected to fill Centennial Square. Reports from high school registration teams will give a closer idea of the number involved.

A half-dozen bands will help blast off the march Saturday at 8:30 a.m. from the lawn of the legislative buildings. The last stragglers are expected in 12 or 13 hours later.

Colonist Offers \$100
To Four Leaders

The Colonist has \$100 which four Miles-for-Millions marchers can add to the fund.

Four \$25 bonuses will be awarded Saturday by the Colonist in the names of the hikers who finish first or go farthest. The money will be added to their checkpoint card earnings for donation to Project 100, said publisher Richard J. Bower on Tuesday.

First hiker to complete the 26½-mile route will collect \$25. If no one finishes, the person to go farthest will win.

First girl to finish or the one who walks farthest will also earn \$25 for the fund. Equal prizes will be awarded to a boy and a girl in the 12-to-14 age range who finish first or cover the most miles.

Walkers Can Phone
For Meeting Point

Hikers and sponsors can get together by phoning 382-3912, or 477-1808 and 1809. Registration booths will be set up Friday evening from 5 p.m. to 9 at the Hudson's Bay store, and beneath the canopy at the Mayfair shopping centre.

Esquimalt Prediction:

Tax Base, Industry
Will Be Top Issues

There will be a record turnout for one of the hottest Esquimalt elections in many years, reeveship candidate George Argyle predicted Tuesday while filing his nomination papers.

Mr. Argyle, who will be one of three candidates for the top position in Esquimalt, was narrowly defeated by incumbent Reeve Ray Bryant two years ago, when he lost by 93 votes, also a three-way contest.

He said he had seen popular interest in Esquimalt politics growing quickly, and was convinced there would be a record turnout, exceeding even the 59 per cent of 1965.

PRESS RELATIONS

"There is a need to re-establish good public and press relations, and to restore harmony within the working staff," he said.

Mr. Argyle said the need to broaden the tax base by using

intelligent methods of attracting industry into the municipality will be one of the main issues of the election.

Coun. Arthur Mebs, who also filed his nomination papers Tuesday in the reeveship race, said he was looking forward to the all-candidates meeting Nov. 30 to answer voters' questions.

Reeve Bryant, who said he will seek re-election, has not yet filed his papers.

ONE MISSES

Two more men filed nomination papers Tuesday for council seats, bringing to four the number of official contestants for the three vacancies.

Salesman Lawrence Cross, 655 Grenville, and Coun. Gerald

Bride Carries Sixpence

Sandra Mary Chalmers wore her grandmother's diamond engagement ring as a "something old" trinket when she became the bride of Jess Arthur Mansley in Oak Bay United Church. As "something borrowed" she carried a sixpence in her shoe which belonged to Mrs. Michael Woodley, one of her attendants.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of light blue with a bodice of Alencon lace with sleeves tipping the elbow. A pleated bandeau encircled the empire waistline, which held a detachable waist train of lace bordered in light blue. A small floral band held her dered veil of silk illusion. She carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums, white roses and ivy.

Rev. Alex Calder officiated at the service uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander George Chalmers, 2393 Tod Road, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mansley, 1908 Richardson Street.

The bride's attendants wore dresses in toning shades of blue ranging from pale blue to peacock blue with bow headpieces holding floor-length veils. As jewelry they wore drop pearl necklaces, gifts of the bride.

Miss Sandra Ross was maid of honor, Miss Sandra Book, bridesmaid, and Mrs. Michael Woodley, bridesmatron.

Douglas Baker acted as best man, Jim Mansley, the groom's brother and Barrie Chalmers, the bride's brother, ushered the guests.

At the reception following in the Uplands Golf Club a three-tier wedding cake, topped with a miniature of the bride's bouquet, centred the head table. A lace cloth, made by the bride's aunt, Mrs. M. E. Krause covered the table. Dr. Michael Krause, Vancouver, proposed the toast to his niece.

For travelling on honeymoon to Reno, Nev., and San Francisco, Calif., the bride chose a wool dress and jacket ensemble in skipper blue and purple with an opossum collar and navy accessories.



Silver Bell Carnival

Prospect Lake Community Association will hold its annual Silver Bell Carnival at 2:30 p.m., this coming Saturday, in the Community Hall on Sparton Road.

Previewing some of the numerous articles which have been made for sale at the carnival are Jill Perry and Vicky Bennett.—(Gibson's Studio)

Present Fashion Trend Indicates Breakdown of Patriarchal System

By JEAN SHARP
Canadian Press
Women's Editor

TORONTO — Watch the miniskirt. If it becomes minimized to a tunic and tights and if men's clothing styles show more fantasy and eroticism, then society has definitely taken a turn from patriarchy to matriarchy.

James Laver told the Toronto Fashion Group Inc. that fashion is not a frivolity, but a true

indicator of the temper of a time.

Mr. Laver, now retired, was keeper of departments of engraving, illustration, design and painting at the Victoria and Albert Museum in London. He has produced 18 books on dress, including a History of Fashion.

He said: "If you could understand the full significance of a woman's hat, you would have a pretty good knowledge of the shape of an age."

His theory is that a social upheaval such as the Second World War emancipates younger women and clothes become little girls' clothes, designed to "do down" older women.

In 1946 he successfully predicted that 10 years later, clothes would resemble those worn after the French revolution and the First World War. He said they would be straight in line, pale in color, and have the waist in the wrong place.

"In 1956, Dior brought out the H line, then the A line, and since then I've been highly regarded in the rag trade."

B.C. HISTORICAL

Prof. Alfred E. Loth, University of Victoria, will address the B.C. Columbia Historical Association at the meeting on Nov. 23, starting at 8:15 p.m., in the Douglas Building Cafeteria. He will speak on A Look at Canadian Historic Sites and will illustrate his talk.

Normally, he said, there would be a reaction, as there was in the 1930s, with the skirts lengthening and the waist settling in place. This time, Mr. Laver predicted, the present trend will continue because it is sign and part of the breakdown of the patriarchal system.

If it is breaking down, there will be a drastic change in men's clothes because it will be women, not men, who choose their mates for their attractiveness.

For 200 years, Mr. Laver said, men's clothes have merely

indicated a man's social and financial standing.

"If girls can choose men for attractiveness, the erotic principle will be back in male dress, from which it has been missing for 200 years. There will be a great deal more fantasy, more eroticism in male clothes."

But if there is a world revolution or an atom bomb is dropped, reducing survivors to life in a new dark ages, the dress of men and women will be completely different once again.

Colfax Rebekah Lodge

Bazaar Raises \$580

The sum of \$580 was realized at the recent bazaar held by Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1, IOOF. Mrs. D. Burkholder, district deputy president, opened the successful affair.

Mrs. B. Daniels, noble grand, and Mrs. V. Harvard, vice-grand, welcomed the guests. Mrs. Daniels was general convener.

Mrs. D. Brandon convened the afternoon tea, and Mrs. V. Wright and tea committee served the lunch.

Other conveners were Mrs. E. Wilson, penny fair; Mrs. M. Hahn and Mrs. M. Bird, aprons; Mrs. H. Loat, chicken dinner; Mrs. P. Cronin, and Mrs. A. Warboys, home cooking; Mrs. E. Cave, money tree; Mrs. M. Maxwell and Mrs. M. Overgaard, novelties; Mrs. A. Wilson, Mrs. P. Blackburn, fancy work and knitting; Mrs. W. Jordan, Mrs. E. Banks, flowers; Miss D. Dobson, Miss P. Tait, white elephant; Mrs. K. Mulard, tablecloth; and cushions; Mrs. N. O'Neil and Mrs. E. Roberts, tea tickets.

Gardeners To Meet

GANGES, B.C. — Salt Spring Island Garden Club annual meeting will be held at 8 p.m. today in the United Church Hall.

There will also be a discussion of spring and fall shows. In addition, there will be a lively showing of nature and flower slides taken by Mrs. W. J. Seymour.

Anyone who took colored slides at the Fall Flower Show is invited to bring them along.

Although gardeners have by now presumably been prepared for winter and the chrysanthemum stools either lifted or left in the ground, island gardeners can still enjoy the beauty of summer flowers on the screen, and start dreaming of what they will have in their gardens next summer.

This will be the last meeting until February.

Clubs and Societies

SALE TODAY

A ceramic sale, door prizes, ceramic demonstration, raffles and refreshments will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 22 at 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. and again from 7 to 9 p.m. at 2448 Dunlevy. The sale is sponsored by the Victoria Opt-Mrs in aid of the bursary fund.

L'ALLIANCE FRANCAISE

L'Alliance Francaise will meet at the Art Gallery on Monday, Nov. 27 at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. K. D. Stone will give an illustrated talk on her impressions of Expo.

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... Margaret Merrill



Mr. and Mrs. Fred Potopoff of Castlegar, B.C., announce the forthcoming marriage of their younger daughter, Violet, to Mr. Duncan O. Campbell, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Campbell, 3220 Seaton Street. The wedding will take place at 5 p.m., Nov. 25, in Grace Presbyterian Church, Kinnaird, B.C.



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I am an officer in Job's Daughters and we are having a big dance in a couple of months. I want to ask Chuck who is one of the nicest, most manly fellows in the whole school. All the kids are crazy about him.

I was very surprised when my mother told me I should not ask him because it might injure my reputation. Chuck lives in a foster home and this is what my mother has against him. She says all kids in foster homes have parents who aren't married, or they are alcoholic, or in jail, or they don't want the kids. According to her, the family is trash no matter how you look at it.

Is she right? I am just sick over this.—SO DISAPPOINTED

Dear So: It's not true that all kids in foster homes have parents who are not married, alcoholic or in jail. Some foster children are orphaned, or they have only one parent who is unable to care for them. Even if the boy did come from the type of home your mother described, it would not necessarily mean that he is no good. Kids who have unfortunate backgrounds need acceptance and kindness from people like you — to prevent people like your mother from breaking their spirit.

Dear Ann Landers: My sister and I just learned two facts about her husband retired and is now sticking to her like glue. Some

Dad was married for three years to another woman before he married Mom. (2) Sis was adopted when she was two months old.

When we told Mom how let down we were she said she wasn't trying to keep anything from us. She said it didn't occur to her to mention these "details." Sis cried for an hour when she heard the news. Now we both wonder what else is being kept from us. I have a feeling I'm adopted too. Are we justified in feeling betrayed, or is Mom right?—HURT

Dear Hurt: You and your sister should have been told about the previous marriage and the adoption many years ago. Had you grown up with the knowledge it would have had no significance. This way, it looms large and important in your minds and has shaken your confidence in your parents. Sorry, but they made a big mistake.

Dear Ann Landers: I just finished reading the letter from the woman who screamed bloody murder because her husband retired and is now sticking to her like glue. Some

people don't know when they are well off. Eight out of 10 wives in the U.S. would be thrilled to trade places with that woman. Me included.

Ask her how she would like to sit alone every night wondering where her husband is and what he is doing. Ask her how she would like to worry about whether he turned over in a ditch because he was drunk.

I could write a book about what I've gone through with a husband who let me know early in our marriage that he had no interest in me, his home or his children. Whenever I hear a wife complain because her husband spends too much time around the house I wish I could tell her how lucky she is. Do it for me, will you please?—WHAT'S SHE GOT THAT I DON'T HAVE?

Dear What: Maybe she doesn't have anything that you don't have. Maybe her husband has something that your husband doesn't have. Namely the maturity to accept responsibility.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Meulblok, 542 Langford Street, announce the forthcoming marriage of their second daughter, Willy Hendrika, to Mr. Alan Ralph Roger, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Roger, 486 Fraser Street.

The wedding will take place on Friday, Dec. 1 at 8:30 p.m. in Esquimalt United Church. Rev. H. B. Illsey will officiate with Rev. P. V. Samson assisting.—(Kandid Kamera)

McKenzie-Boardman

Prince George Home

White and bronze chrysanthemums decorated St. Dunstan's Church for the recent wedding of Miss Dona Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas O. Boardman, 1890 Ferndale Road, and Mr. Edward Lynn Thomas McKenzie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack McKenzie of Prince George, B.C.

Archdeacon A. E. Hendy performed the ceremony by candlelight.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was a picture in a classic, slim gown of peau de eelance with full sweeping train and lace oversleeves with bell sleeves. A single rose headpiece held her full length

veil of illusion and she carried a bouquet of champagne toned Johanna Hill roses. For something old and something borrowed, the bride had a gold and sapphire ring, loaned by her maid of honor, Miss Maureen Marson. The ring had originally belonged to Miss Marson's grandmother, Mrs. Swaffield and was given to her by her grandmother, Mrs. B. Chambers. The other attendants were Mrs. D. Dallaway, the groom's sister and Miss Lynn Engle of Seattle, a cousin of the bride. They wore floor length gowns of apricot haze peau d'eelance and single rose and net headpieces. Their bouquets were of green spider chrysanthemums

and trailing ivy. Mr. John McKenzie was best man for his brother and Mr. C. McDonald, Mr. H. Hellaichoff, Mr. Clarence Boardman and Mr. Bill Boardman ushered guests to the pews.

Mr. H. V. Green was organist and accompanied Miss Diana Peterson of Prince George when she sang Because. Later at the reception held at the Union Centre, Miss Peterson, accompanied by Mrs. M. Groves, sang The Wedding Song.

A smorgasbord supper was served to approximately 250 guests. The bride's table was covered with a lace cloth made by her grandmother, Mrs. Clarence Boardman of Langley, B.C. Mr. Archie McKenzie gave the bridal toast.

Leaving for a honeymoon in San Francisco the bride wore a light blue two-piece suit with pastel pink stole, black patent accessories and orchid corsage. On return the newlyweds will make their home in Prince George.

Mrs. B. Reiffer of Surrey, B.C. the bride's maternal grandmother, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Boardman of Langley, B.C. her paternal grandparents were at the wedding.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. Ashley Powell has arrived by air from Dublin, Ireland to visit her daughter Dr. Elinor Powell of Victoria.

December Wedding

The forthcoming marriage is announced of Barbara Anne, daughter of Mrs. Baynton of Victoria and the late Mr. Robert H. Baynton to Mr. Lutz Keller of Calgary. The wedding will take place on Tuesday, Dec. 5, in St. Patrick's Church. Father A. E. Leonard will officiate.

Holidaying in Britain

Miss Ann Simpson of Victoria has signed the visitors' register during the week at B.C. House, London.

January Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. James Arthur Case, of 13432 96th Avenue, North Surrey, announce the engagement of their second daughter, Carolyn Margaret, to Mr. John Smyly, only son of Mrs. F. H. Smyly, of 1917 Hampshire, Victoria. Both Miss Case and Mr. Smyly are on the staff of the British Columbia Provincial Museum. Miss Case is curator of history and folk life, and Mr. Smyly is known for his recording of B.C. Indian art through his authentic miniatures, drawings and writings. The wedding will take place in mid-January.

Club

ONTARIO GROUP

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At a ceremony performed by Rev. H. W. Kerley in Fairfield United Church recently, Miss Mary Lillian Taylor was united in marriage with Mr. Brian Thomas Whitten.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Taylor of Qualicum Beach was given in marriage by her father. She wore an elegant full length wedding gown of peau de soie fashioned with a gently A-lined skirt. The fitted bodice of re-embroidered lace

had a softly scooped neckline and short sleeves. Re-embroidered lace bordered the full train which swept back from the waist and her chapel veil misted from a floral headpiece starred with pearls. Pink roses were in her bouquet.

Miss Lynne Taylor was maid of honor for her sister and the Misses Nancy Walker and Ruth Goldsmith were bridesmaids.

They wore slim sheath floor length gowns in fuchsia pink crepe styled with softly cowed necklines and short sleeves. Their headpieces were combs of pearl and crystal.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Whitten, 53 Wellington, had Mr. Ron Gammie as best man. Mr. George Fuller and

the groom's brother Mr. Bruce Whitten acted as ushers. The reception was held at the Imperial Inn. Mr. Eddie McMullan proposed the toast to his niece.

Leaving for a honeymoon to the interior of the province, the new Mrs. Whitten travelled in an emerald green wool suit, beige fur hat, with black accessories and an orchid corsage.

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Initiative Spurs Property Return

MONTREAL (CP) — An Alberta woman's initiative and the carefully-kept records of a Montreal firm of opticians have enabled a Toronto man to regain possession of property lost on a western camping trip.

Mrs. H. Elliott of Banff, Alta., found some camping equipment at nearby Lake Louise. The only clues to the identity of the owner were the name Henderson written in the flyleaf of a book on mountain climbing and a pair of glasses in a leather case stamped R. N. Taylor and Co. Ltd., Montreal.

Mrs. Elliott mailed the glasses to the Montreal firm. The firm analysed the lenses and compared them with records of prescriptions filled for a large number of customers named Henderson.

They identified them as belonging to Alex Henderson of Toronto.

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Mrs. H. McDonald, vice-president of Anglican Church Women Diocese of British Columbia, will open the affair.

Plums will be available at the Home Bake Shop. Other attractions include a Knik-Knaks Shop, Christmas decorations, sewing, books and record corner, and a special booth for young people to buy their Christmas gifts.

Hot dogs and lunch will be available and also afternoon tea.

OES Queen City Chapter No. 5, OES will meet in the K of P Hall, 723 Cormorant Street, at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 22.

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Garden Notes

Wire Fence Best

By M. V. CHESNUT

In the making of an attractive garden, it seems to me that much more thought could go into the selection of the backyard fence separating your property from your neighbour's. Some kind of division is necessary, for as much as you may enjoy the company of the folks next door, neighbors change in time. Families increase and pets are acquired, all of which can put considerable strain on neighborly relations.

Of all the fencing materials, I think about the worst is the close-boarded fence. It is ugly in the first place, and it is a depressing thing to see a row of backyards literally walled in like the exercise yards of a prison. And contrary to what might be expected, plants and flowers do not thrive in these closely-boarded enclosures, for a solid fence impedes the free circulation of air through the garden, and lacking this free flow, mildew and other fungus diseases are encouraged.

I have been doing quite a bit of thinking about this business of boundary fencing. There are all kinds of materials and patterns available, but for sheer good taste and good looks, I think it is hard to beat a neat white picket fence, the kind associated with

cottages and small homes all through the New England states.

For sheer efficiency, though, it seems to me that the ideal is a strong metal link fence three or four feet high. Such a fence isn't very handsome until it is clothed, but it will keep small children out — or in — and provides a barrier for all but the most athletic dogs. I don't think ANY fence is completely cat-proof, but at least cats are reluctant to climb a non-wood fence where their claws cannot grip, nor can they promenade along the top of a link fence.

Such a fence can be clothed and screened for privacy using plants, vines, shrubs or espalier fruit trees, and the screen may be high or low as fancy or circumstances dictate. The higher-screened portion may be near the house or further down the garden, according to neighbourly relations or to the site of your favorite sitting-out place. Tall or climbing or rambler roses are particularly good, easy to train and tie to a link fence, and the fact that they are leafless in winter doesn't matter much, for it isn't likely you'll be doing much sitting out in winter.

If you live on a main road and feel that your picture windows are too open to passing motorists and bus-travelling

passengers, do NOT attempt to screen the house by planting poplars or similar tall trees along the street line.

These grow quickly, it is true, but the roots are most invasive, breaking up paths and entering drains, and drastic branch pruning is nearly always necessary.

A much better way is to plant not-so-tall subjects nearer to the window, but not so close as to cause a hammed-in feeling. A rough diagram indicating the line of sight from a bus or car window to your picture window will indicate the approximate position for the planting of, say, a six-foot shrub.

Again, don't bother too much about it being evergreen; evergreens, closely planted, can create a gloomy atmosphere in winter, while a well-grown deciduous shrub or small tree adds more or less like a venetian blind, providing some privacy without too much loss of light.

A dwarf standard laburnum is a grand plant for such use; so are the smaller of the Japanese flowering cherries, particularly the bush form, and the new flowering ornamental crabapples. If you plant winter-flowering heathers around the base and put in the odd winter-flowering witch hazel, you can have color and interest all year round.

ARTHUR HOPPE Tunes Y'all In

Elbie Jay Loves Dissent

Howdy there, folks. How y'all? Time for another chapter of The Real Great Society, that rollickin' tee-vee series featurin' the rootin'-tootin' Jay Family and stowin' ol' Elbie Jay — the kind of feller who never takes no for an answer. Not that he gets much opportunity.

As we join up with ol' Elbie today he and his two sidekicks Dean and Mac, are settin' in the parlor. There's some whoopin' and hollerin' goin' on outside and the three are lookin' mighty glum.

Elbie (irritably): Just you listen to those voices of dissent and disunity out there protestin' my war. For the sake of national unity, why can't they be loyal Americans and support me in my heart-felt desire to bring our boys home from Vee-yeet-nayem?

Dean: What are they shoutin', sir?

Elbie: As usual, they're shoutin' (he shudders) "Bring our boys home from Vee-yeet-nayem."

Mac: Maybe you should make some more speeches, sir, outlinin' your wise policies and brilliant goals.

Elbie: I made 43 this week already. Each time I get up and I say in my magnanimous fashion that this here's a free country and any man's got the right to his own opinions about the war.

Dean: That's right, sir. Elbie: Course, logic requires I point out that Hanoi is listenin' to every word. And anybody who says he disagrees with me is givin' aid and comfort to the enemy. Not to mention the Republicans.

Mac: That's right, sir. Elbie: And then I wind up

on a kindly note of reasonableness by puttin' the two together. Any many, low-down, no-good, un-American, Commie-lovin' traitor, I say reasonably, therefore has the perfect right to disagree with me. As long as he don't say so out loud.

Dean and Mac (together): That's right, sir.

Elbie: And would you believe it? Some of these polecasts are goin' around sayin' I'm tryin' to stifle dissent. Me! Why, can you think of any man who loves dissent more 'n me?

Dean and Mac (together): No!

Elbie (nodding): That's a word I dearly love to hear you fellows say. If'n you fellows didn't say no so me once in a while, I might just conceivably make a mistake.

Dean and Mac (together): Impossible!

Elbie (smiling): Well, you got a right to your opinion. But, truth is, I'm not infallible. I'm only a mere mortal human bein'.

Dean and Mac (together): You're dead wrong, sir!

Elbie (boasting): And I respect you the more for your honest dissent. (frowning) But why can't all folks dissent like that? If'n they did, I'd knock under, admit I was wrong and change my humble opinion of myself. No sacrifice is too great, I say, for national unity.

Well, tune in again, folks. And meanwhile, as you mosey down the windin' trail of life, remember what Elbie's ol' granddaddy used to say: "Be tolerant of your fellow men and let him have any opinion he wants. As long as it's your'n. And if'n it ain't, just let him have it."

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

It Doesn't Add Up

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — It seems doubtful that Lynn Redgrave, last year's Oscar nominee for *Georgy Girl*, will be able to star in *Hot Millions* for MGM. The film starts in London at the end of January. Lynn's baby is expected in April. It just doesn't add up. . . . Later next year, Lynn will play the feckless girl in the movie version of Plaster's macabre play, *The Birthday Party*, with Rod Steiger and Robert Shaw.

Anna Magnani and Marcello Mastroianni join the big-name cast of *Candy*, which features Marlon Brando, Richard Burton and Ringo Starr. They are still looking for a *Candy*. Brando is producing the film as a favor for his good friend Christian Marquand — Marlon named his son by Anna Kaati after him. Marquand will direct the pornographic *Terry Southern* story.

Jason Robards and Lauren Bacall will vacation in Malibu when she is through with *Cactus Flower* and he finishes *The Night They Raided Minsky's*, which Norman Lear is making in the first Minsky theatre on East 12th St., in New York. When I visited there last week it was packed with old burlesque characters, plus Forrest Tucker, who invited me over to his apartment to meet his two children.

Cary Grant's Cowbirds and Indians film, in partnership with Mervyn Leroy, is a spoof to end them all on westerns. Cary will play several roles including an Indian, in cinema mat.

When I saw Richard Chamberlain, it took me a few seconds to recognize him. Dick is wearing his hair long, a la

the Beatles, parted in the middle as favored by John Lennon. Dr. Keldner was never like this. Dick was leaving in the morning for London to do his sex-partner of *Henry James* portrait of a Lady, for the BBC. And while he looked thin, he's losing another 20 pounds for the show.

Carl Reiner's new show for Broadway, *Something Different*, stars former dead end kid, Gabriel Dell. For years, Dell told me, "I've been killing my New York accent to appear in good plays. I've had to relearn my dead end accent. I was surprised how hard it was."

The Burtons want Franco Zeffirelli to direct them again in *Macbeth*. He did their *Taming of the Shrew*. Franco, having just finished another Shakespearean masterpiece, *Romeo and Juliet*, isn't sure he will. "I'm superstitious about *Macbeth*, he told them. "I think there's a curse on the play." The curse was showing when Sir Alec Guinness and Simon Sigisbert performed the play in London. The only bad performances I have ever seen either of them give.

Maria Lanza's records are still selling eight years after his sudden death. RCA is bringing out a new album in February, *The Best of Maria Lanza*.

After a movie career that has spanned three decades, Dorothy Lamm makes no bones about her age and such-like matters. The touring Hello, Dolly! star who recently made her dramatic TV debut on an I Spy segment, grinned when she said, "Cameramen now tell me, 'Don't move your head and no one will see the circles under your eyes.' I must remember that."

Antics with Semantics

SYDNEY HARRIS

It's a "fashion" if your wife wants to go along with it, and a "fad" if she doesn't. If I read mystery stories, it's for "relaxation"; if I don't read them, and you do, it's for "escape."

The extremists I approve of are "zealots"; the ones I disapprove of are "fanatics."

A rich man who had little schooling is merely "unlettered"; a poor man who had little schooling is "ignorant." The young girl I am dallying with is a "popsie"; the young girl you are dallying with is a "trollop."

A "prognosticator" is someone who tells me what I want to hear; a "fortune-teller" is someone who tells other credulous people what they want to hear.

One word can delineate a whole social structure: what the upper classes call a "Chinese," the middle classes call a "Chinaman," and the lower classes a "Chink." A "group" is a gang of boys

on their "intuitive" understanding of things, on the hopeful assumption that their glands will tell them what their brains cannot.

"Lazrury": — tomorrow's "necessity."

A "spinster" is a woman who toils because she has never been taught how to spin.

A "foreign car specialist" is too often a mechanic who understands your language as little as he understands your motor.

A "modiste" is simply a dressmaker who has learned she can charge a lot more for the label than the gown.

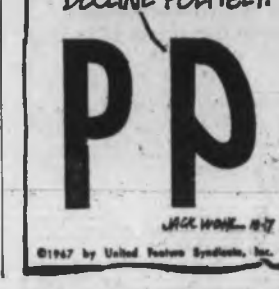
A man "tells"; a state "executes"; a nation "conquers."

A "lusty" novel is one in which the author is lustful after immediate royalties. When a ruffian sees it my way, he's a "sturdy man of the soil"; when he doesn't see it my way, he's a "peasant."

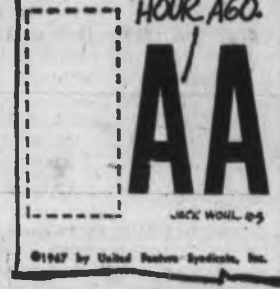
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MARRIAGES

HUGHES-MALOVEC—Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Malovec, 433 Niagara St., Victoria, B.C., are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Calli Evelyn, to Mr. Robert Ian Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Hughes, 688-114 St. R.R. 4, Cloverdale, B.C.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

BROWN—On November 18, 1967, at Victoria, B.C., Mrs. Frances Ann Brown, aged 73, a native daughter of Victoria, survived by 4 nephews, Alvin Brown, and Harold, and close friends, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fletcher, and Miss Margaret Fletcher.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

CAMERON—On November 15, 1967, at Victoria, B.C., Mr. Cameron, 1000 Victoria, B.C., died at his home, 1000 Victoria, B.C.

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Cowichan Ignored Planners' Advice

NORTH COWICHAN — For the first time in the municipality's 94-year history, a woman will contest the reeve ship.

"I couldn't stand it any longer," said Margaret Whitaker, wife of North Cowichan Coun. George Whitaker.

Mrs. Whitaker operates a dairy farm on Herd Road in the Maple Bay area.

"I decided to give them a run for their money," she criticized incumbent Reeve Donald Morion, who seeks re-election, of keeping too much council business from the people.

Mrs. Whitaker holds the same against local hospital board chairman Claude Green, who also contests the reeve ship in the Dec. 9 municipal election.

She charges "all the hospital board meetings were held in secret."

"I don't think either one of them (Morion or Green) care too much what the people want."

"I believe I can run the community efficiently."

"I have run the farm for nearly 20 years and I think a woman takes real interest in the people."

"The first level of government has some responsibility to provide road and water safety and recreation."

"We need good leadership."

Mrs. Whitaker claims not enough attention has been given to these items in the past by the council.

"Council has ignored the advice from planning experts."

She referred to a land use study, the Chelamun urban renewal study and other similar reports.

Clutesi's Expo Mural Still Safe Says Laing

PORT ALBERNI — At least for the present the Clutesi mural, which this community feared might be destroyed, is safe and sound.

Mayor Les Hammer received a wire from Arthur Laing, minister of Indian Affairs, stating that the future of the building of which the big 27-foot tall mural forms a part, has not yet been decided.

The wire added: "Will keep your request in mind that it should be preserved and if necessary returned to the Alberni Valley."

Mayor Hammer, the local Lions club and a number of other groups became interested when Mr. Clutesi said he feared the mural

was to be destroyed unless specific action was taken.

Comox-Alberni MP Tom Barnett, NDP, was alerted, and he too started enquiries to find out exactly what would be required to have the mural brought to the Alberni valley for permanent display.

Mr. Barnett has also been in touch with Mayor Hammer and advised him that to date the Indian Pavilion is still intact and apparently in no danger of demolition.

The federal government is negotiating with the city of Montreal, which wishes to take it over along with 40 pavilions donated by various participating countries.



Clutesi

Oil Companies Blasted: 'Squeeze Owners Dry'

NANAIMO — A delegation of five Automotive Retail Association members asked the advisory planning commission Tuesday night to halt the increasing number of service stations in Nanaimo.

Spokesman Alex Virostko indicated the adding scale of rents charged by oil companies, based on the operator's ability to increase business, was draining off profits.

These profits are used to improve services to the motorist.

Mr. Virostko explained "There is only a limited sales potential. If you add five or six more and with the population as you have it, you cut some business off from those already operating."

He said that a lease in a new station started with two months free rent. He then was charged \$200 a month as sales reached the 10,000 gallon a month volume.

When it reached 15,000 gallons, the rent jumped to \$300, then to \$400 as it approached 18,000 gallon sales.

"This squeezes the owners dry," he said.

Instead of spending money on new stations, companies should put the money back into the present ones (which he said is never done) to improve them and to landscape the surrounding area.

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Job Unfinished

PORT ALBERNI — Mayor Les Hammer who has so far been conducting a very low-keyed campaign for election as chief magistrate of the new and greatly enlarged city of Port Alberni, has pleaded for continuity of leadership to finish the job which amalgamation started.

"Although both former cities are now technically joined, the job is only half completed," the mayor said.

"As citizens we must learn to think and work together as one, which is not the case yet."

He added "It is urgent that the same leadership be returned to office on Dec. 9, which initiated, planned and carried out the amalgamation."

"Although we can look back on all sides with a true spirit of community pride in much accomplishment, and although the expensive point of our joining process is completed in the construction of necessary new civic buildings and facilities, much remains still to be started, or continued, or completed."

Continuity of leadership, especially of the mayor, is essential, he stressed.

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TV's White Knight Dies in Mountain Plane Crash

LOS ANGELES — The "White Knight" of the famous television soap commercial, Tom Sweet, 38, and his daughter Kelly were killed when their private plane crashed into a mountain peak near Bishop.

The crash occurred during Southern California's first major rainstorm of the season.

Sweet's wife, Joanne, 33, and another daughter, Karen, 13, were trapped in the plane's cabin for 36 hours in freezing weather before they were rescued Monday.

LONDON — British dramatist Christopher Fry says he "couldn't put a value" on the paintings, books, letters and

Names In the News

silver stolen from his London home. Fry, 59, was informed of the theft of the articles he termed "irreplaceable" while he and his wife were in the country.

SEATTLE (AP) — A suit filed by LSD guru Timothy Leary against Seattle Mayor J.

Derm Braman, the city council, and other Seattle officials was dismissed from King County superior court.

Dr. Leary had made a \$200 deposit to lease the Opera House for a speech last Feb. 5, but the city council barred his appearance there. He is an advocate of "mind-expanding" drugs such as LSD.

LONDON — Despite the depressing devaluation news, flags flew in London Monday — for the 20th wedding anniversary of Queen Elizabeth, 41, and Prince Philip, 46.

IPSWICH, England — Fred Sharpe has failed his motor-

cycle operator's licence test for the 28th time. Fred, an army dispatch rider during the war, said he would not let failure face him. "I'll go on until I'm 80, if need be," he said. Fred is 46.

ALBANY, N.Y. — Dr. Casimer Funk, 83, who coined the word "vitamin" in 1912, has died here of cancer. He also pioneered in research on hormones, diabetes and cancer.

SANDSPIT, B.C. — A plane with pilot, Les Payne of West Vancouver, and a passenger, E. Brian Stevenson of Vancouver, has been reported missing on a flight from Pitt-

Meadows to Prince Rupert 500 miles northwest.

Radio contact was lost about 90 miles south of Prince Rupert. An RCAF Albatross has started a search for the aircraft.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nancy Kefauver, 56, widow of Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, collapsed and died of a heart attack during a banquet at the Mayflower Hotel.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Labor Minister Nicholson has said he will not be a candidate in the next federal election. His decision clears the way for MP Ron Basford to run in the new redistribution which merged Vancouver Burrard and Van-



Leary

represented Vancouver Centre since 1962 and has been labor minister since January, 1966.

LONDON — Yael Dayan, 28, daughter of Israeli Defence Minister Gen. Moshe Dayan, has suffered a miscarriage. The 28-year-old writer was taken to a London clinic after collapsing at her hotel.

NASSAU, Bahamas — Bahamian Police Commissioner, Nigel Morris, criticized in a royal commission report on casino operations and gambling on this Caribbean Island, has resigned. Premier Lynden Pindling has announced.

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Charming Needlepoint Tapestry in This Louis XV Inspired Armchair

Sale **119⁹⁸** each

Useful, too, as an occasional chair, extra dining room chair or for that handsome desk. Eastern hardwood frame, cherry finish; stands 35" high, 25" wide. Save even more on a pair 2 for **219.99**

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Gracious and comfortable design with luxurious looking tufted back to show off the matelasse cover. Shown in a soft moss green... the season's favorite. Eastern hardwood frames, cherry finish. Size 33" high, 24" wide. Save even more on a pair. Sale **209.99**

Modern Style Joins Traditional Comfort in a Floral Swivel Rocker

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Have the deep-down comfort of curved wing design in a compact styling to suit modern space problems. Eastern hardwood frames, metal swivel action. Russet floral print. Sizes 34" high, 29 1/2" wide. Reg. 149.95.

Salem Colonial Roto-Rocker With Country Gay Patchwork Cover

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You'll find real deep comfort in this charbrown crossweave cover that sports multi-coloured patchwork inside, back and one side of the seat cushion. Reg. 159.95.

Gleaming Naugahyde Covers Offer Style, Colour and Ease of Care

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The favourite rocker recliner with hand-tufted highback that's perfect for the den in hardwearing, nylon-backed naugahyde covers that wipe clean. Chestnut, avocado or gold. Reg. 139.95. Also available in recliner only. Reg. 129.95. Sale **99⁹⁹**

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Smoothly styled charm of a tub chair design, complete with traditional hand-tufted back and neat skirting. Eastern hardwood frame. Choice of moss or olive crossweaves. Size 31" high, 29" wide. Save even more on a pair **279.99**.

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Sturdy eastern hardwood frames, well padded with cushioning for true comfort and relaxation. Tufted back adds the expensive looking copper matelasse cover. Size 33" high, 25" wide. Save even more on a pair, **209.99**.

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4. For shaving comfort and speed, men choose Philishave. This model features twin micro-groove floating heads for closer shaves. On-off switch, push-button cleaning (model HP116).

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Woodward's Shaver Centres



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"Skeeler" Sport Shirts

6. Shirts that show Santa is "with it." Good-looking plain oxfords, paisleys, tattersals and club designs with button-down and hobo collars. Cotton, with long sleeves. Sizes 10-18.

SALE PRICE, each **2.99**

Woodward's Boy's Wear



Musical Dog

7. Choose a loveable pet for a loveable tot. These appealing plush poodles or spaniels move their heads in time to a tinkling Brahms' lullaby. 9" long. Ass't colours.

SALE PRICE **2.99**

Woodward's Toys



Antron Slip

8. Gift boxed, ready for your wrappings. Lustrous, lovely antron slips with crisp nylon lace at the bodice and hem. Well-cut bust-line. White, pink, blue. Average 32-40, petite 32-36.

SALE PRICE **2.99**

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Micro Mesh Hosiery

9. Attractive Christmas packaging ideal for stocking stuffers and gift giving. In DuPont nylon in sheer weight, run guard top and toe. Fashionable shades of ember and ginger. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

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Woodward's Hosiery

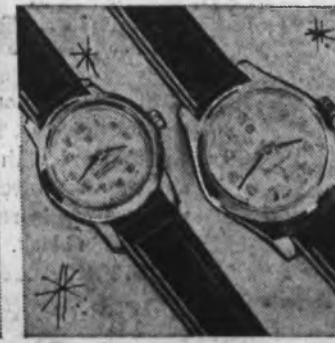


Cocktail Boots

10. "Favorite" eye-appealing boots in black or brown nylon with imitation Persian lamb cuffs, stack heels, rubber soles. Zip-closing, warm pile lining. Sizes 5 to 10.

SALE PRICE **12.88**

Woodward's Ladies' Shoes



Kiddies' Watches

11. It's great to get a watch for Christmas—especially one of these smart Swiss styles designed for active youngsters. They're shock-resistant, with chrome case, leatherette straps.

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Woodward's Watches



Hassocks, Stools

12. A-Pillow-Top Hassock, vinyl brocade, beige, brown, gold, tangerine, green. 15"x15"x14". B-Adjustable Stool with brass-plated tubular frame, vinyl cover, ivory, tangerine, green, gold, red, brown, tan.

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13.99

Woodward's Lingerie

Full Length Housecoats

16. Treat her to the warmth and glamour of a full-length housecoat. You'll find a style and colour that's perfect for her in this group of charmers — now all at one low sale price. S.M.L. • Chiffons, • Quilted Satins, • Quilted nylons.

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Woodward's Lingerie

Nylon Tricot Slips

17. Lacy, lovely slips with the smooth, well-tailored fit she likes. Banlon lace trims the yoke front, and edges the yoke back. The same lace is repeated at the hemline. Average sizes 32 to 40, short sizes 32 to 38. "Classique" pattern in white, pink, brown. "Ballerina" pattern in white, melon, mint.

SALE PRICE, ea.

3.99

Woodward's Lingerie

Lounging Pyjamas

18. Add glamour to her home life with these elegant pyjamas. The quilted satin jacket is Schiffall embroidered with stand-up collar, and $\frac{3}{4}$ sleeves, and the slim, taper-leg pants are soft velvet. Tops in red, gold or peacock, trousers in black. S.M.L.

SALE PRICE

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Lingerie lovelies by leading manufacturers — at wonderful savings. Filmy and feminine, yet long-wearing and a snap to wash. All are prettied with ribbon, lace, applique or embroidery. Choose from soft pastels, tone-on-tones, and rich, vivid colours.

19. Waltz Gowns. S.M.L.

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21. Long Gown. S.M.L.

Sale Price

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Woodward's Lingerie

Soft, Pretty Sleepwear In Brushed Arnel/Nylon

Such a warm way to greet the sandman. These fleecy soft gowns and pyjamas can be washed by hand, or machine washed in luke-warm water and mild suds.

• Sketched styles have peter-pan collars, tucked lace-trimmed yoke. Melon, blue, aqua, maize.

• Not shown, collarless, round-neck style with threaded lace trim. Melon, blue, aqua, maize.

22. Waltz Gown (not illustrated).

S.M.L. Sale Price

4.99

23. Long Gown. S.M.L.

Sale Price

5.99

24. Pyjamas. S.M.L.

Sale Price

6.99

Woodward's Lingerie

Cozy Flannelette Sleepwear

25. So nice to snuggle into on winter nights. Choose from gay dots and stripes, bright paisleys and pretty florals, on softly napped, easy-wash flannelette. This group includes tailored and fancy pyjamas, waltz gowns and full-length gowns. S.M.L.

Sale Price, each

2.99

Woodward's Lingerie



Leather-Like Bags

26. Proven pleasers! These plastic handbags with the look of leather come in enough attractive styles to suit every woman's tastes. All are well-made, with inside zipper pockets. You'll want to see them for yourself. Black, brown, luggage, omega, truffles.

SALE PRICE

6.99

Woodward's Fashion Accessories



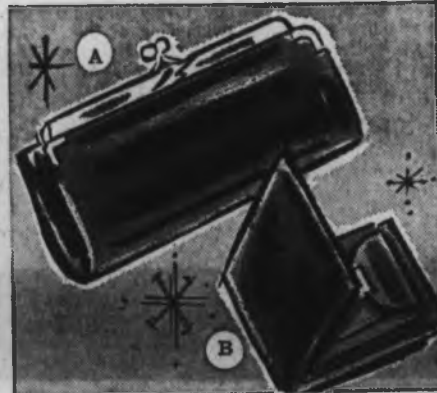
Lined Leather Bags

27. Indulge her a little — give her a handbag of morocco or calfskin grained leather that's luxurious in appearance and quality. These bags have suede leather linings and zippered inside pockets — they're obviously well made. Black or brown, in styles for women of all ages.

SALE PRICE

12.88

Woodward's Accessories



Wallets, Clutches

28. A—For dad and the boys. Canadian made, fine leather wallets with removable windowed pass case. Some with change purses. Black or Brown.

SALE PRICE, each

2.99

B—Fancy Clutch Wallets in leather. The handiest little totes a gal can own. Several styles, in black, brown, bone, red, blue, off-white.

SALE PRICE, each

2.99

Woodward's Fashion Accessories



French Kid Gloves

29. Sleek, beautiful gloves, lined with silk for extra comfort. Made in France from fine kid, with all the details that denote high quality workmanship. Pique seam means, bound top. Slide on and off with ease. Black or brown. Sizes 6 to 8. Choose from 3 lengths.

4-button—SALE PRICE, pr. **7.99**

6-button—SALE PRICE, pr. **9.99**

8-button—SALE PRICE, pair **10.99**

Woodward's Fashion Accessories

Shop the easy way with a convenient Woodward Charge Plate, the practical way to get-in-on sales and savings. Payments are distributed over several months.

Woodward's Christmas SALE



Acrylic Cardigans, Pullovers

(Not illustrated)
33. We're answering your what-to-give question with these beautiful sweaters—at an excellent saving for you. Any woman, in any age group will welcome one of these hand-washable, shape-retaining acrylic pullovers or cardigans. Make your selection from white, or becoming pastels. Small, medium, large.
SALE PRICE, each **5.99**

Woodward's Ladies' Sportswear

Pant Tops by a Famous Maker

34. Bold, beautiful prints on silk surah make these tailored toppers stand-outs. They're styled by one of the best-known makers of pant tops. Choose from "Pucci" with ¾ sleeves, open collar, button front, or "Rajah" with jewel neckline, side slits, back buttoning. Sizes 10 to 18.
SALE PRICE, each **7.99**

Woodward's Ladies' Sportswear

Two-Way Stretch 100% Nylon Slims

35. The sleek, trim-fitting slims she loves, priced for welcome savings. They're tailored by a famous maker of stretch pants—you'll recognize the name on the label. Choose from black, pink, blue or aqua—team a pair with the toppers shown above. Sizes 10 to 18.
SALE PRICE **9.99**

Woodward's Ladies' Sportswear

Save! Double Knit Suits and Dresses

2-Piece Suits

36. Choose from 3 attractive styles in these versatile suits of imported 100% wool tricot. Colours include chocolate, off-white, beige, navy, greens, blues. Sizes 12 to 20.
SALE PRICE, each **24.88**

Woodward's Ladies' Suits

Dresses, 3 Styles

37. Better dresses, that lead in quality, offered to you at Christmas Sale savings. All are styled in imported 100% double knit wool tricot. The group includes chocolate, navy, off-white, beige, greens, coral. Misses' sizes 12 to 20.
SALE PRICE **24.88**

Woodward's Ladies' Dresses

Dyed-to-Match Sweaters and Skirts

Printed Angora Sweaters

38. Soft and lovely angora sweaters, perfect for Christmas. Printed with flowers in pink, aqua or green. Sizes 36 to 40.
Cardigans and Pullovers SALE PRICE EACH **10.99**

Woodward's Ladies' Sportswear

Famous-Make Skirts

39. Wool skirts, tailored by a well-known Canadian maker. Dyed to match the above sweaters in pink, aqua or green. Sizes 10 to 18.
SALE PRICE **7.99**

Woodward's Ladies' Sportswear

Festive Beaded Shells From the Orient!

40. Wonderful to wear on special occasions. Shells sparkling with sequins and hand-beading. Beautifully made in Hong Kong, for your holiday parties. Choose black, white, pink or blue. Small, medium large.
SALE PRICE, each **21.88**

Woodward's Ladies' Sportswear

Crope Evening Skirts

41. Black—the perfect foil for a gay, glittering top. In slim crepe skirts for after-five. Fully-lined, elasticized waist. Sizes 10 to 18.
Full length. SALE PRICE **10.99** **Short Style. SALE PRICE** **8.99**

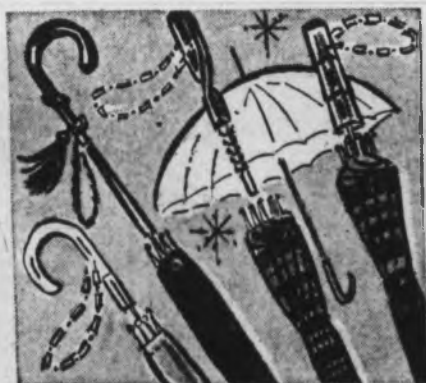
Woodward's Ladies' Sportswear



Speed-O-Matic Folding Umbrella

42. A traveller, that'll fit neatly into your vanity case—and just great for tucking in your tote on undecided days. The strong frame and handle fold in a jiffy. Quick-drying nylon covers. Spread diameter 33", folded length 13". Lots of colours, in plains and prints.
SALE PRICE **5.99**

Woodward's Fashion Accessories



Stylish Umbrellas Gay Rayon Covers

43. Give rainy day cheer! These smart shower shedders will be welcomed for their appearance as well as their practicality. Choose from swaggers, slims and regulars in dashing prints, stripes and plains. Strong frames and attractive handles.
SALE PRICE, each **2.77**

Woodward's Fashion Accessories



Authentic Kul-E-Tuk Orlon Pile Parkas

44. When wintry winds blow on the ski slopes, or right in town, a cozy Kul-E-Tuk hooded jacket is the nicest thing to own. They're wonderfully warm, lightweight, and pretty, too. Trimmed with Eskimo-styled braid, zip-front and quilt lining. White, beige, gold, teal. Sizes 8 to 18.
SALE PRICE **29.88**

Woodward's Ladies' Coats

Top Quality Suede Jackets in 2 Styles

45. Save substantially on a supple suede jacket for yourself, or for a gift. These handsome, fully-lined jackets button to the neck, and have your choice of rounded or tailored collars. In brown, mocha, mink or tyrol green. Sizes 8 to 18.
SALE PRICE, each **31.88**

Woodward's Ladies' Coats



Filasetta Shells

46. Knit shells with a silky sheen, to smartly top skirts and pants. Choose from three neckline styles—jewel, turtle, and mock turtle. Assorted colours. S.M.L.
SALE PRICE, each **3.99**

Woodward's Ladies' Sportswear

Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322, Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free). Store hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evening shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9. Closed Mondays.

Woodward's Christmas SALE

Woodward's Brand Seamless Nylons

Sale Price **3 pairs 1.99**
Pair 72¢

50. Smart Santas know that sheer flattering nylons like these are ALWAYS welcome. They're made exclusively for Woodward's. Your choice of plain knit or micro mesh, in shades of ember, tan, and twilight blush. Sizes 8½ to 11.

Woodward's Support Hose

51. Leaders in comfort and sleek, sheer appearance, in a strong blend of nylon and lycra. Glo, blush or white, in size 1 for 8½ to 9, 2 for 9½ to 10, 3 for 10½ to 11, 4 for 11½ to 12. **2.19**
SALE PRICE, pair

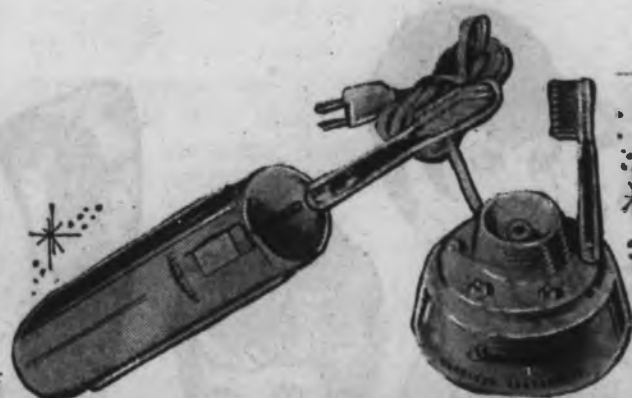
Woodward's Hosiery



Leather Clutch

52. Small wonders! These French clutch purses will hold a lot of credentials. They're carefully made from good quality leather, with bill sections and change purses. Some have zipper pockets. Black, brown, red, blue, tobacco, turf, saddle, off-white. **4.99**
SALE PRICE

Woodward's Fashion Accessories



Sunbeam Rechargeable Toothbrush

53. Start your family on the road to better dental health with this automatic toothbrush.

- Brushes up-and-down the way most dentists recommend
- Encourages children to brush properly
- Massages gums
- Safe, cordless, rechargeable
- Complete with 2 brushes.

SALE PRICE

12.88

Woodward's Drugs and Sundries



Schick Hair Dryer

54. The "Consolette" gives her beauty salon convenience at home. This professional style dryer has a 4-temperature setting—from cool to hot. It's portable, fast drying, and quiet. The air intake has a removable filter—only clean air reaches the hair. **28.88**
SALE PRICE

Woodward's Cosmetics



Child's Dresser Set

55. Treat a young lady in your life to a comb and mirror set of her very own—encourage good grooming and decorate her dresser, too. Your choice of several styles and colours. An inexpensive gift she'll like. **1.19**
SALE PRICE, set

Woodward's Cosmetics



Lady Schick Shaver

56. The "Crown Jewel" is dainty, easy-to-handle, and a fast worker. It has settings for arms and legs, stainless steel cutters, and handy flip-open cleaning, and an on-off switch. In its own smart carrying case. **13.88**
SALE PRICE

Woodward's Cosmetics



Faberge Twoome

57. A doubly welcome gift. Two of her favourite Faberge Colognes in one attractive gift box. Available in "Aphrodite" and "Woodhue", and other combinations. Tuck a "Twoome" in her Christmas stocking. **1.97**
SALE PRICE

Woodward's Cosmetics



Chanel No. 5 Purser

58. Something you know she'll like — Chanel No. 5, the classic fragrance that suits all women, always. In an attractive purse-size flacon she can carry with her to enjoy. **3.99**
SALE PRICE

Woodward's Cosmetics



Curling Iron

59. She'll enjoy "instant hair-do's" with this controlled heat curling iron. It works quickly, it's safe, and it's easy to use. Saves her the time and trouble of nightly pin-ups. **4.88**
SALE PRICE

Woodward's Cosmetics

Inspirations for Santas, at Special Savings that count!



Pendant Watches, Swiss Movement

60. One of the most attractive ways to keep track of time — a watch and pendant in one. The gold-tone cases, with matching chains come in an array of styles you'll like... they're New York designed. The watch is a reliable, 17-jewel Swiss make. Choose a couple of these, and cross a name or two off your list. **8.99**
SALE PRICE

Woodward's Costume Jewellery

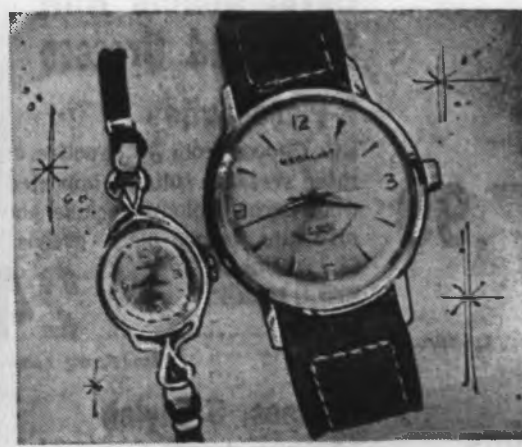


Jewel Boxes, 2 Styles

61. There's plenty of room in these simulated leather boxes for all her baubles, bangles, and beads. Each box is satin lined, partitioned, and has a lock and key. Choose the medium, or the jumbo size. **4.99**
SALE PRICE

Left Right **7.99**

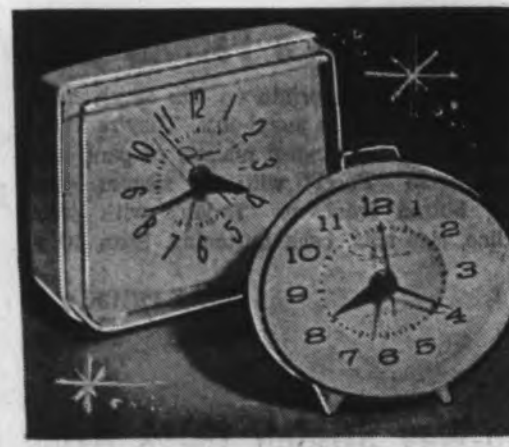
Woodward's Costume Jewellery



"Medalists" by Elgin

62. Men's and ladies' watches made especially for Woodward's, and priced away below usual for gift shoppers. 17-jewel Swiss movements. Ladies' shock-resistant with cord bracelet, men's with sweep second-hand, leather strap, water and shock resistant. **19.99**
SALE PRICE, each

Woodward's Costume Jewellery



Ingraham Alarms

63. Electric alarm clocks with your choice of lighted or plain dials. Smartly styled by famous Ingraham. Easy to read numerals and sweep second hands. Your choice of 2 styles. **5.99**
SALE PRICE

Woodward's Watches



Gondola Baskets

64. Handy carry-alls of woven wicker with colourful elasticized-top lining, overarm handle. **2.97**
SALE PRICE, each
Child's Gondola, each **1.56**
SALE PRICE

Woodward's Art Needlework



Wooden Sewing Box

65. All her sewing needs can be stored away neatly in this roomy 3-tier box. Each section is hinged for easy access. Carrying handle. 16½"x8"x8". **9.44**
SALE PRICE, each

Woodward's Art Needlework



Sewing Stand

66. This folding hold-all offers lots of space for sewing accessories. Tapestry-like cover with plastic lining and inside pocket, carrying handle. 13" high. **2.27**
SALE PRICE, each

Woodward's Art Needlework



Jr. Sewing Machine

67. Little girls will love to sew dolly clothes on this dandy little machine. It's battery and hand-operated. Has a foot pedal, replaceable light and needle. **5.99**
SALE PRICE (without battery.)

Woodward's Art Needlework



Western Wagon Kits

68. Easy and fun to assemble. Each kit has everything needed to make a scaled-to-size stage coach, chuck wagon, covered wagon or Conestoga wagon. **4.77**
SALE PRICE, each

Woodward's Art Needlework



Alarm Clock

69. Dependable, imported alarm clocks with numerals that glow in the dark, and clear-tone alarms. Metal cases in a choice of colours. One-year guarantee. Priced for worthwhile savings during this Christmas sale. **3.99**
SALE PRICE

Woodward's Clocks and Watches



Travel Alarm

70. A great get-uppper that'll help you catch your train or plane—or get to work on time. Reliable, with a clear-sounding alarm and luminous numerals. Folding metal case in choice of colours. 1-year guarantee. **3.99**
SALE PRICE

Woodward's Clocks and Watches



Tie-Tac, Link Set

71. They look expensive—but this sale price makes this handsome "personalized" set easy to buy. Each piece has a silver-tone initial on a black lacquer background. Choose a set with HIS initial, now. Gift cased. **6.99**
SALE PRICE, set

Woodward's Clocks and Watches

Christmas shop for everything in this flyer with a handy Woodward Charge Plate — Stop at the Credit Office, and arrange to get one — then shop and save all through the store.

Woodward's Christmas SALE

Girls' Wool Co-Ordinates In Mix 'n' Match Colours

75. Young fashionables will recognize these go-togethers as the "in" style for school days. Well-made skirt and sweater favourites in styles for the junior miss and her little sister ... priced for savings you appreciate.

- A. Long-Sleeve Wool Pullover — Pumpkin, red, turquoise. Sizes 8 to 14. **5.88**
SALE PRICE
- B. Wool A-Line Skirt — Plain shades of pumpkin, red, turquoise. Sizes 8 to 14. **6.88**
SALE PRICE
- C. Wool Cardigan — Rose, blue, gold. Sizes 4 to 6x. **4.88**
SALE PRICE
- D. Tattersall Box Pleat Skirt — Rose, blue, gold. Sizes 4 to 6x. **5.88**
SALE PRICE
- E. Wool Cardigan — Long sleeves, pumpkin, red, turquoise. Sizes 8 to 14. **6.48**
SALE PRICE
- F. Check Wool Kilt — Pumpkin, red, turquoise. Sizes 8 to 14. **8.88**
SALE PRICE

Woodward's Girls' Wear

Dainty, Minicare Blouses for Girls

80. Gift solvers! She's sure to love one of these blouses. They're styled with pretty necklines, and ¾ sleeves—in fabrics that need very little ironing. White only.

- Sizes 3 to 6x. **2.89**
SALE PRICE
- Sizes 7 to 14. **2.99**
SALE PRICE

Woodward's Girls' Wear

Gift Boxed Nylon Briefs

81. Practical and pretty — good-wearing briefs in nylon tricot with lace trim. Nicely boxed, ready to gift wrap. Assorted colours. Sizes 8 to 14. **SALE PRICE**

Box of 6
1.99

Woodward's Girls' Wear

D'Alginas, in Black Patent

82. High style at a low price, in these dressy pumps for festive parties. Popular D'Alginas in three styles illustrated—the classic plain pump, and slingbacks with illusion heels; not illustrated—Silver Scola pump with bow. Treat yourself to a pair, and save.

SALE PRICE 7.99
pair

Woodward's Ladies' Shoes



Shearling Cuffed Ladies' Slippers

83. Imported from England for Christmas giving. Blue or pink, nylon knit uppers, shearling cuffs, low-wedge heels, rubber soles, and soft, warm lining. **SALE PRICE, pair 3.99**

Woodward's Ladies' Shoes

Shearling Lined "Mokinos" Slippers

84. Slippers from South America. Velvet suede uppers warmly lined with genuine Uruguay lambskin. Molded non-slip cellular soles and heels. Tan, blue, green. **SALE PRICE 5.99**

Woodward's Ladies' Shoes

Pretty Party Frocks

76. On Christmas day, at birthday parties and special occasions, she'll feel like a princess in one of these dress charmers. There's an exciting collection, in velvet, bonded glitter fabric, Dacron batiste, bonded lace, and floral prints. Choose one for a favorite little girl. Colours include all the ones she likes the best. **SALE PRICE, each 8.88**

- Toddler's and Juniors' Dresses by "Little Pal" **7.99**
- H. Sizes 2 to 3x. **SALE PRICE, each 9.48**
- J. Sizes 4 to 6x. **SALE PRICE, each 9.48**

Woodward's Girls' Wear

Dusters, 4 Styles

77. Orlon pile, braid trim collar, pink, blue, red. Quilted nylon print, lined. Pink, green, yellow. Tricot quilt, velvet trim, white-red, white-blue. Full length tricot quilt, pin-dot design in pink or blue. Sizes 4 to 6x. **SALE PRICE 6.77**

- SALE PRICE **8.77**
- Pyjama Bags **2.99**
- SALE PRICE **2.99**

Woodward's Girls' Wear

Pyjama Bags

78. Cuddly kittens, spaniels, or pekes, with zippered tummies, to hold pyjamas. **SALE PRICE 2.99**

Woodward's Girls' Wear

Pile-Lined Print Ski Jackets

79. She'll stay warm on the ski slopes, at the stadium, or en route to school in this colourful 100% Antron print jacket with a pile lining. It's cozy, and long wearing, with a hide-away hood, and zip front. Assorted colour combinations. Sizes 7 to 14. **SALE PRICE 10.88**

Woodward's Girls' Wear

There's a Trip in Everyone's Future—Give Luggage!

Samsonite "Silhouette" Luggage

85. Now you can buy this luggage that looks smart anywhere in the world, at big savings. It's easy to carry, because the entire frame is made from lightweight magnesium — yet it's built for plenty of knocks. The recessed vault-type hinges stand up to hard usage. Ladies' colours are Biscayne Blue, Dover White, Oxford Grey. Men's styles in Oxford Grey or Deep Olive.

- Ladies' Styles — Train Case, **29.88**
- Vanity, **31.88**
- Overnighter, **31.88**
- 21" Wardrobe, **46.88**
- 24" Pullman, **39.88**
- 26" Pullman, **49.88**
- Men's Styles — 21" Companion, **31.88**
- 24" Companion, **39.88**
- Two-Suiter, **49.88**
- Three-Suiter, **52.88**

Woodward's Luggage



Attache Case By Samsonite

86. Give him the very best in a business case. Samsonite builds these attache cases with light, strong magnesium frames and recessed locks. Handsome vinyl interior with built-in file. Black, grey, deep olive. **SALE PRICE 31.88**

3" wide **31.88**

5" wide **39.88**

Woodward's Luggage

Carson Flyte Bag

87. Top quality, durable nylon in this bag designed for less bulk and more carrying space. Pocket and case closures have reliable zipper fasteners. Will hold 3 suits and accessories. Blue, grey, brown. **SALE PRICE 17.88**

Matching Sport Bag

88. Versatile zip-top bag. Blue, grey, brown. **SALE PRICE 5.44**

Woodward's Luggage



Shop by Phone—Downtown 684-5231, New Westminster 521-9611, Oakridge 261-3311, Park Royal 922-6111, Guildford 588-2111

Woodward's Christmas SALE



A Great Buy! Suede Leather Jacket

92. Give a perfect combo of styling, fit, comfort and good looks in one handsome jacket. It's tailored from supple, select grade suede leather, with raglan shoulders, button front, and full lining. Popular at-the-hip length. A great jacket to choose for long-lasting service — a favourite with outdoorsmen. Choose one in continental brown or olive. Sizes 36 to 46.
SALE PRICE **47.98**

Woodward's Men's Clothing

Men's Suede Front Wool Cardigans

93. At a glance you can tell this sweater is a quality leader. Styled by White Ram. The front is soft suede, with slit pockets. The back and sleeves are rib-knit wool. Leather buttoned for an added distinctive touch. In dark brown, beige or olive. S.M.L.XL.
SALE PRICE **21.49**

Woodward's Men's Furnishings

Shetland Cardigan Imported From Scotland In 100% Pure Wool

94. You'll recognize the quality of this luxurious cardigan from imported and domestic makers and you'll recognize how much you're saving. It's styled to suit the most meticulous man, with saddle shoulders, V-neck and two pockets. Choose from favorite colours of oyster and flax. Sizes 38-46.
SALE PRICE **15.88**

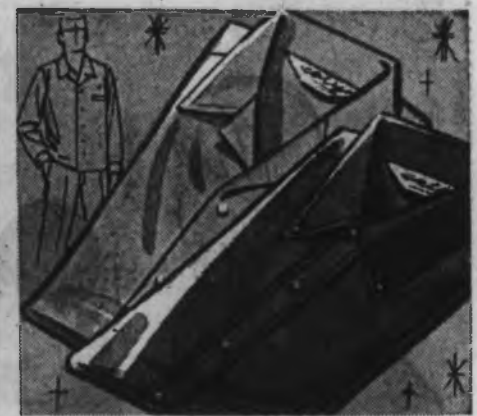
Woodward's Men's Furnishings



Permanent Press Dress Shirts

95. Woodward's Own Permanent Press dress shirts for the easy upkeep you like. They're tailored from a blend of 65% Fortrel and 35% cotton for the ultimate in Permanent Press. Regular collar in white, soft collar in blue. Sizes 14½ to 17, sleeve lengths 32 to 35.
SALE PRICE, each **4.99**
2 for 9.50

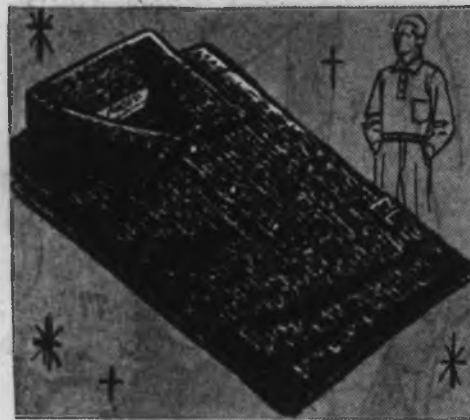
Woodward's Men's Furnishings



Better Quality Sportshirts Attractively Boxed for Gifts

96. A selection of super fine worsted wool checks. Also fine quality suitings, in diagonals and plains. Some with crests. Long sleeves in sizes S.M.L.XL. Boxed for gift giving. **SALE PRICE, each** **5.99**

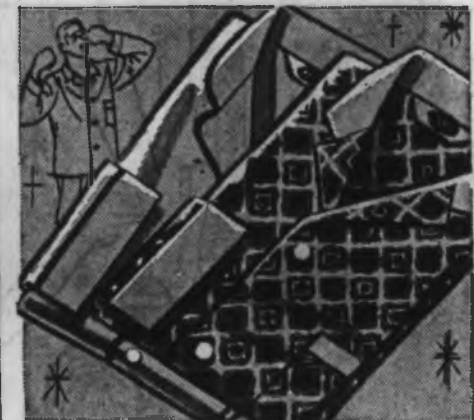
Woodward's Men's Furnishings



Men's Knit Shirts, Your Choice Orlon Wool Blend or All-Wool

97. A selection of orlon-wool blend and All Wool, long-sleeved, knitted shirts, that make great gifts. Quick drying, and wrinkle-free. Colours in navy, blue, avocado, cinnamon. S.M.L.XL.
SALE PRICE **5.49**

Woodward's Men's Furnishings

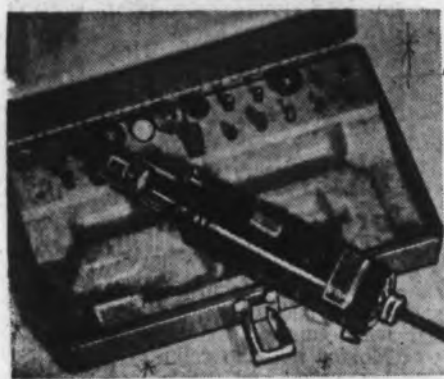


Woodward's Own Broadcloth Pyjamas

98. Good quality pyjamas in long wearing, pre-shrunk cotton broadcloth. Button-front coat, trousers with elastic back, drawstring waist, balloon seat. Choose from plains, paisley, checks. Sizes A-36, B-38, C-40, D-42, E-44.
SALE PRICE, pair **4.29**

Woodward's Men's Furnishings

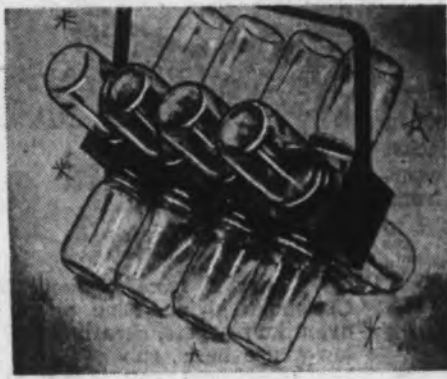
Tools he'll enjoy using, at dollar-saving prices



Dremel Moto Tool Kit

99. A pocket-size machine shop for industry or home use. The lightweight high-speed (27,000 RPM) Moto Tool grinds, carves, polishes, routes. Complete with assorted cutters and stones, collet chucks, truing stone and steel case. **SALE PRICE, complete** **39.88**

Woodward's Famous Hardware



16-Jar Nail Wheel

100. Help him keep his work bench tidy with this rotary Nail Wheel. It'll keep nails, nuts and small items visible, at hand, and separated. Fastens overhead or to wall. Get one for Dad at Christmas savings. **SALE PRICE** **3.99**

Woodward's Famous Hardware



Dymo Label-Maker

101. A handy gadget you'll wonder how you did without. This easy-to-use label-maker uses ¾" adhesive-back tape. Make labels for tools, books, sports equipment, etc. Gun comes with one roll of tape. **SALE PRICE** **4.88**

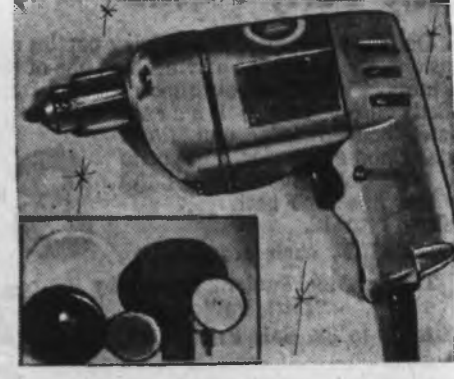
Woodward's Famous Hardware



Weller Soldering Gun Kit

102. Everything for soldering at home or on the job, packed in a plastic case. Kit includes famous Weller 100-140 watt dual heat soldering gun, 3 soldering tips, solder and accessories. **SALE PRICE** **8.88**

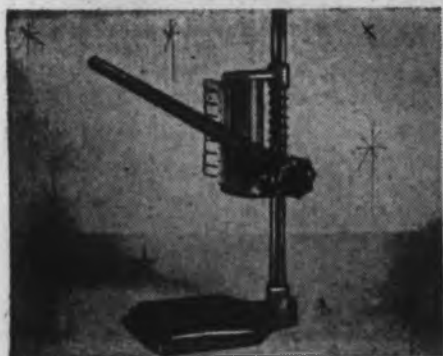
Woodward's Famous Hardware



B. & D. 3/8" Drill, 20-Pce. Kit

103. Invest in a "Black & Decker" drill. Designed for general use around the home. Features a geared key chuck, locking trigger switch, 2.1-amp. motor. Drilling capacity: steel, 3/8"; hardwood, 1/2". With 20-piece drill accessory kit. **SALE PRICE** **17.88**

Woodward's Famous Hardware



Universal Drill Stand

104. This Universal, vertical drill stand will hold most electric hand drills. It's easy to adjust. A good buy for the home workshop — include one with his Christmas gift drill. **SALE PRICE** **9.88**

Woodward's Famous Hardware



Propane Torch Kit

105. Dad will appreciate this complete propane set. It features Bernz-o-Matic's standard pencil burner with a utility head for larger work, soldering tip, flame spreader plus propane bottle and stand. **SALE PRICE, kit** **7.88**

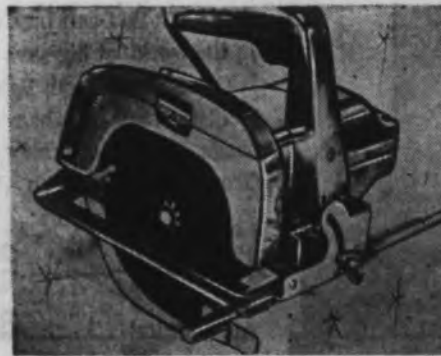
Woodward's Famous Hardware



Versatile Utility Cabinet

106. A useful cabinet that'll keep small bits and pieces sorted, and accessible. Welded steel frame with 18 clear plastic drawers. 9" high, 10" wide, 6" deep. **SALE PRICE** **5.88**

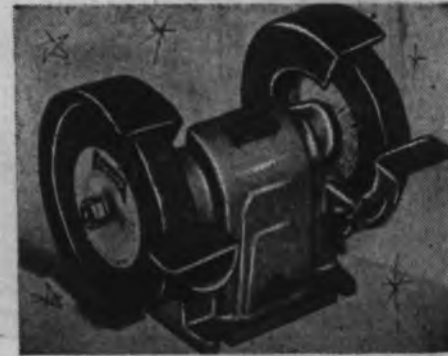
Woodward's Famous Hardware



7" Shopcraft Saw

107. Get fast cutting action with this versatile saw. Overload clutch, 9-amp. motor. Cuts 2" at 45 degrees. 5500 RPM. Complete with rip guide and 6-foot cord. **SALE PRICE** **32.99**

Woodward's Famous Hardware



6" General Grinder

108. Keep your tools in top shape with this handy grinder. Features ball bearing arbor, tool rest, two 6" stones, 1 fine and 1 coarse. Priced low for Christmas shoppers. **SALE PRICE** **15.88**

Woodward's Famous Hardware

Everyone agrees that Woodward's Budget Charge Plate is the easiest, speediest way to shop for everything, including foods.

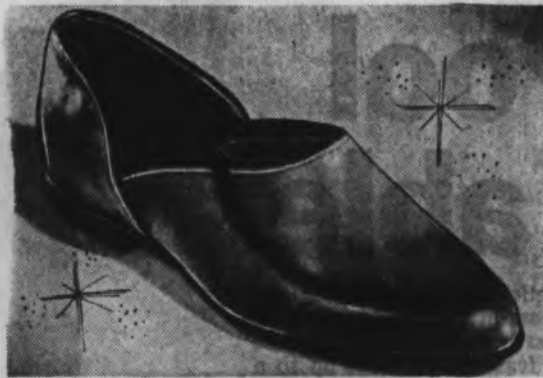
Woodward's Christmas SALE



Everett Slippers in Soft, Supple Leather

112. When he tries on these, he'll want to keep them on. They're the slipper with every good point you're looking for. They're light, flexible, long-lasting leather—even the soles, with foam-cushioned foot—pampering in-soles. Natural or brown. Sizes 6 to 12. **SALE PRICE, pair—4.99**

Woodward's Men's, Boys' Shoes



Opera Slippers with Braided Moccasin Vamp

113. Consider his comfort and give him these good-looking slippers. The uppers are smooth leather with a braided moccasin vamp. Firm leather soles and foam heels. Choose antiqued tan or brown. Sizes 6 to 12. **SALE PRICE, pair—5.49**

Woodward's Men's, Boys' Shoes



Shearling Lined Leather Boots

114. For the stadium, after-skiing, or just winter walking, he'll appreciate these warm boots. They're black oil-tanned leather with foam crepe soles and heels, cosily lined with genuine shearling. Sizes 6 to 12. **SALE PRICE—10.99**

Woodward's Men's, Boys' Shoes



Cosy Shearlings for Men and Boys

115. Both dad and junior will go for these handsome foot-warmers. They have smooth, moulded leather uppers, rubber heels, and genuine shearling cuffs. Choose tan or burgundy. In men's sizes 6-12, and burgundy only in boys' sizes 1-5. **SALE PRICE—3.99**

Woodward's Men's, Boys' Shoes



Soft Soles Operas For Gift Giving

116. Made for relaxing—gift-perfect slippers at big savings for you. Popular "Opera" style in soft supple leather uppers, with padded soles and heels. Wine colour only. Sizes 7 to 11. **SALE PRICE—3.99**

Woodward's Men's, Boys' Shoes



CORDUROY JACKETS

117. A "must have" if he's travelling with the set that knows what's "now". These smart jackets are thick-and-thin wale corduroy, with a deep pile lining for winter warmth. Button front, 2 pockets. Chocolate, golden wheat. Sizes 10 to 18. **SALE PRICE—13.99**

Woodward's Boys' Wear

HOPSACK BLAZERS

Tailored by Utex

118. Good-looking blazers with 3-button front, 2 flap pockets. Bronze, blue, sage, copper. Sizes 8 to 18. **SALE PRICE, each—16.99**

Woodward's Boys' Wear

BOYS' DRESS PANTS

By Aero

119. Machine washable, tumble-dry pants that need no ironing. In "Koratron," a blend of viscose, nylon and acetate. Charcoal, grey, brown. **SALE PRICE, sizes 8 to 12—5.49**

Woodward's Boys' Wear

V-NECK PULLOVER

By Puretex Knitting

120. Tops in pullover fashion for boys, in all wool. Choose from moss green mix, blue mix or burnished gold mix. Sizes S.M.L.XL. **SALE PRICE, each—5.49**

Woodward's Boys' Wear

JR. BOYS' PULLOVER

121. Practical and completely washable in 100% acrylic. Full cut pullovers in dark green, chocolate, turquoise or black, in an attractive ski pattern. Sizes 4 to 6x. **SALE PRICE—2.99**

Woodward's Boys' Wear

JR. BATH ROBES

122. All-cotton corduroy robes that are colour-fast and completely washable. Generous cut, with 2 pockets. Red, blue, peacock. Sizes 4 to 6x. **SALE PRICE—2.99**

Woodward's Boys' Wear

Boys' Leather Gloves

123. Dressy, fully-lined leather gloves in black or brown. Sizes 4 to 6 and 7 to 8½. **SALE PRICE, pair—1.99**

Woodward's Boys' Wear

FIND GIFTS HERE, FOR MOTORISTS and PHOTO FANS



Portable Car Radio

124. Make motoring more pleasurable—give this 8-transistor radio. Features 3 diodes, 4 "C" cell batteries. 12-volt type, with outlet for separate speaker. Lock-in bracket under dash. **SALE PRICE—38.88**

(Antenna extra, Installation extra, by appointment) Woodward's Auto Accessories



Four-Way Headrest

125. Any driver will appreciate this adjustable rest. It's padded with resilient polyfoam to help relieve neck strain. Easy to install—just clips over the back of the seat. **SALE PRICE, each—6.44**

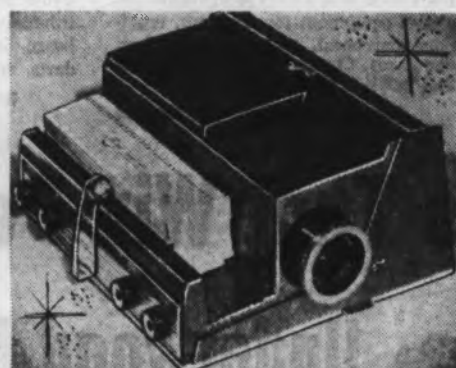
Woodward's Auto Accessories



Auto Blanket

126. This sporty leopard print blanket will be useful all year round. Use it anytime for a car seat cover, take it to the football games, or use it around the house—come summer, it'll go to picnics. A thoughtful gift, at a budget-easy price. **SALE PRICE—3.99**

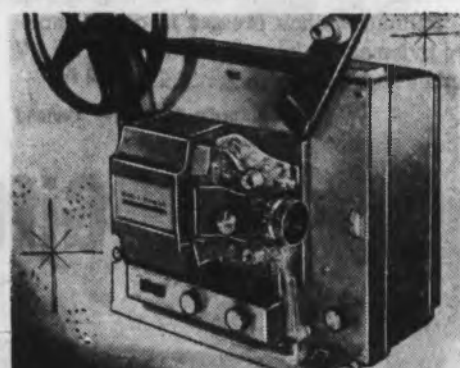
Woodward's Auto Accessories



De Luxe Slide Projector

127. The "CRESTLINE" will show all 2x2 colour slides, 135, 127, 126. Full remote control lets the operator relax. Forward and reverse focus. Bright 500-watt blower-cooled lamp. **SALE PRICE—86.88**

Woodward's Cameras



"Super 8" Projector

128. Bell & Howell "Super 8" mm. movie projector has important features that home movie makers will appreciate. It boasts automatic threading, reel-to-reel loading, forward-still-reverse, variable speed and zoom lens. **SALE PRICE—99.88**

Woodward's Cameras



Battery Charger

129. Make motoring more pleasant and keep one of these on hand. This 2-amp capacity charger plugs into a household circuit; recharges overnight. For 12-volt batteries. **SALE PRICE—9.44**

Woodward's Auto Accessories



Stretch Seat Cover

130. Spruce up the family car with these smooth-fitting Nylo-foam stretchy seat covers. They are Scotchgard treated to repel stains and dirt, and can be dry-cleaned. For standard or compact cars. Specify colour and type of seat. Assorted colours. **SALE PRICE, each—4.66**

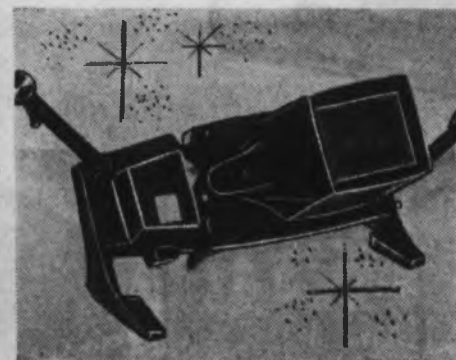
Woodward's Auto Accessories



Portable Auto-Vac

131. This handy gadget will keep your car or boat interior spic-and-span. It's a portable vacuum cleaner that plugs into a 12-volt cigarette lighter socket. Complete with 15-ft. cord. Use for camping later on, too. **SALE PRICE—10.99**

Woodward's Auto Accessories



Universal 8 mm. Editor

132. The quick, efficient way to edit regular and Super 8 films. This all-metal editor is made in U.S.A.—styled for easy loading and simple operation. Get one for a movie camera owner. **SALE PRICE—17.88**

Woodward's Cameras



Kodak 104 Outfit

133. Ready, Set, Shoot! The kit that's complete with everything to start taking pictures. Famous for top quality. Includes camera, film, cube and batteries. **SALE PRICE, kit—16.44**

Woodward's Cameras

Shop by Phone—Downtown 684-5231, New Westminster 521-9611, Oakridge 261-3311, Park Royal 922-6111, Guildford 588-2111

Woodward's Christmas SALE



Pool Table

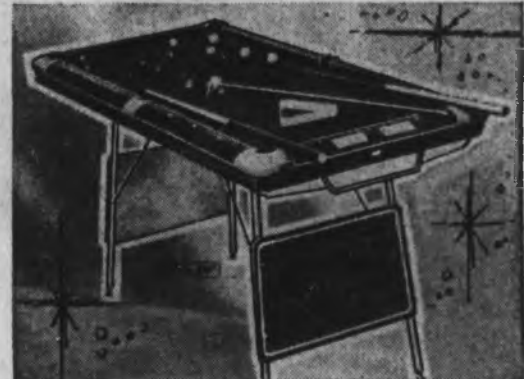
138. A family gift, to enjoy together and with friends. Invest in this well-made Pool Table while you save on our Christmas Sale price. Check the features that add up to a great buy.

- Custom size 4'x8' table with green felt playing surface on 3/4" Dupan bed.
- Folding legs for easy storage.

- Levellers to keep playing surface uniform
 - Complete with 2 cues, cue rest, triangle, chalk holders.
 - Your choice of best quality English snooker or pool balls.
- A small down payment and easy monthly terms can make this Pool Table even easier to buy. Easy Terms. Sale Price

169.⁸⁸

Woodward's Game Room, Toyland



Jr. Pool Table, 28"x52"

139. An inexpensive way to get-in-on the fun of playing pool. This compact table has a steel-reinforced, rigid non-sag, table-top, "live-action" cushions, ball return and folding legs. Complete with balls, cues and built-in score counters. Use your credit!

24.⁸⁸

Woodward's Game Room, Toyland



"Baby Secret" Doll

140. Listen to her whisper 11 different "secrets." Watch her lips move. This huggable 18" dolly will win the heart of any little girl, with her pretty saran hair, blue eyes that open and close, and her way of talking just to "mummy." She's dressed in cosy flannel-ette pyjamas. Make sure she's in Santa's bag. Sale Price

12.⁷⁷

Woodward's Wonderful Toyland



Velvet Art Set

141. Your choice of twelve 9"x12" pre-planned subjects, complete with 12 containers of paint, a brush, and hand-finished genuine oak frame. Sale Price

2.⁴⁴

Woodward's Wonderful Toyland



De Luxe Doll Pram

142. She's hoping Santa will bring a pram just like this. It's red or blue with a chrome undercarriage and coil spring suspension. Body size 22"x10" with 6" wheels, 25" high pusher. Sale Price

12.⁹⁹

Woodward's Wonderful Toyland



Table and Chair Set

143. Tots like their "very own" table and chair set. This is just the right size, with 16"x20"x18" table and 2 chairs. Well built from hardwood, with high gloss varnish finish. Sale Price, set

8.⁹⁹

Woodward's Wonderful Toyland



Tonka Stable Set

144. Boys go for famous Tonka Toys. This realistic, durable metal set includes a pick-up with horse trailer, 2 horses, stake truck and jeep. Lots of play-appeal at low cost. Sale Price, set

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Woodward's Wonderful Toyland

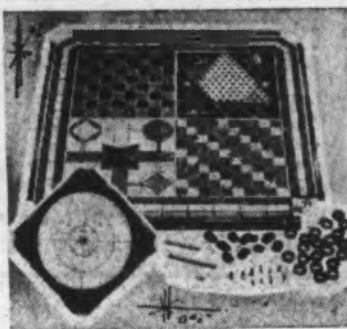


Electric Hockey

145. All the thrills of a real game, on this big 35 1/4"x19 1/2" model. Lever-operated players with magnetic puck and battery-operated goal light. Sale Price

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Woodward's Wonderful Toyland



Game Board

146. Play 6 different games on this full colour board with steel frame. Includes equipment for checkers, crokinole, parcheesi, snakes and ladders, car races, Chinese checkers, 26 1/2"x26 1/2". Sale Price

4.⁸⁸

Woodward's Wonderful Toyland



Dartboard Set

147. Just for fun, add one to your game room. This good quality English-made set includes a framed 17" board, and 6 true-balanced darts. Sale Price

3.⁹⁹

Woodward's Wonderful Toyland



Mattel-O-Phone

148. An ingenious "talking" phone by Mattel. Kiddies will hear 40 chatty friends from the land of make-believe. Has 5 L.P. records that automatically stop at each conversation's end. Hi-impact plastic. Sale Price

8.⁸⁸

Woodward's Wonderful Toyland



Toy Typewriter

149. It works beautifully—and they'll learn a lot with this realistic model. Features 32 standard-size keys, space bar, shift keys, line spacer, ribbon-reel reverse, carriage re-lease. Sale Price

13.⁸⁸

Woodward's Wonderful Toyland



21-Pce. Tool Set

150. Junior carpenters can imitate daddy with this dandy set. The wooden chest holds a hammer, saw, chisels, plane, square and lots more. Choose one to surprise a favourite little boy. Sale Price

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Woodward's Wonderful Toyland

Gifts That Win Popularity Polls, at Big Savings

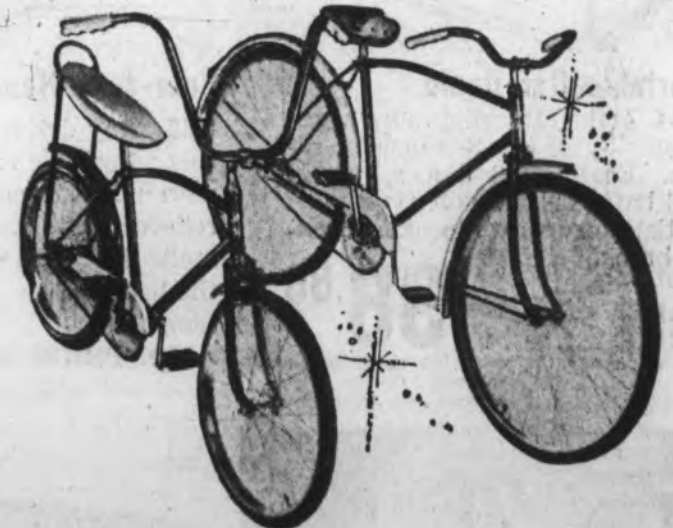
Underwood Portable Typewriter



151. Everyone will appreciate this compact, smooth-operating portable. Mom will need it for social correspondence, Dad will use it for business and the Teeners for their homework. The Underwood "Lettera 33" has a full character keyboard, tabulator, red and black ribbon, and is complete with carrying case. Sale Price

89.⁵⁰

Woodward's Stationery



3 Great Bikes, All Sale Priced

156. Woodward's Roadster Model—You're assured of the finest workmanship and materials when you choose this dependable model. It has a strong, all-metal frame, reliable coaster brakes, top quality tires. All sizes for boys or girls, in red or blue enamel. Sale Price

39.⁸⁸

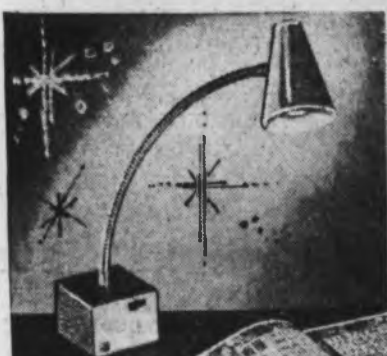
157. Popular Hi-Riser—The same leading quality as Woodward's Roadster model, in this "banana-seat" bike with the hi-rise handle bars. Shiny green enamel finish. Sale Price

42.⁸⁸

158. 3-Speed Bicycle—Here's sleek styling and smooth riding in a top quality bike. It features Sturmey-Archer gears, dependable brakes and sturdy construction. Red or blue, in boys' and girls' models. Sale Price

49.⁸⁸

Woodward's Sporting Goods

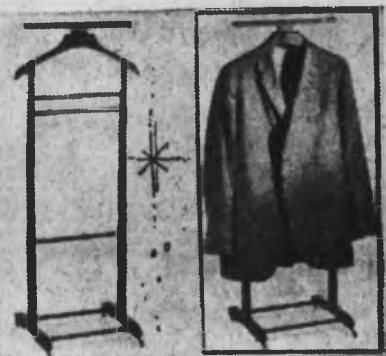


Hi-Intensity Lamp

152. The right light for anyone who reads, sews, studies. This compact, flexible-neck lamp clearly illuminates your work with a light that's the equivalent of a 150 watt globe. A bright and dim switch lets you regulate intensity. Sale Price

9.⁹⁹

Woodward's Stationery



Personal Valet

153. The man who likes to be tidy will welcome this de luxe wooden valet. It will keep a jacket and trousers wrinkle-free, and has a holder for change, cuff links, etc. Choice of walnut, mahogany or natural. Individually boxed. Sale Price

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Woodward's Notions

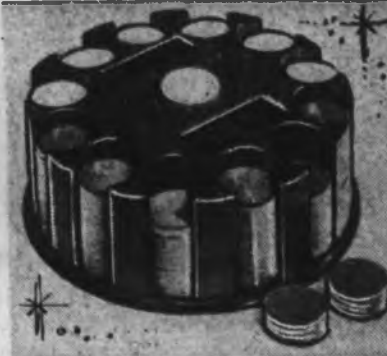


Photo Album

154. Mount favourite photos the fuss-free way with this handsome "one-touch" album. Each page is plastic-covered adhesive. Just peel down the plastic, press down your snapshot, and replace the plastic. Choice of floral satin covers with coil back. Sale Price

2.⁹⁹

Woodward's Stationery



Poker Chip Rack

155. Card players on your list will give this jumbo combination poker chip rack plenty of use. It's hi-impact plastic, and holds 300 chips. You'll want one for yourself, too, at this Christmas Sale. Sale Price

2.⁵⁹

Woodward's Notions

Use a Convenient Woodward Credit Plan to shop for anything in this flyer, including foods. Payments can be easily spread over several months.

Woodward's Christmas SALE



Armloads of Beautiful Dolls

160. A little girl's dream of a perfect Christmas includes a doll. Give her one from this group of favourites, all at one low sale price.

- (a) "Star-Bright Baby"—an angel-faced doll with expressive "Star-Bright" eyes. 16" tall, in dainty nylon dress.
- (b) "Precious" is 16" tall, has moving eyes. Dressed in blanket cloth snow-set.
- (c) "Carolyn" is glamorous, she's 18" tall, has moving eyes and eye-shadow.
- (d) "Star-Bright" Toddler is prettily dressed, has captivating "Star-Bright" eyes.

Your Choice.
Sale Price, each

4.99

Woodward's Wonderful Toyland

STROMBECKER Road Race Set

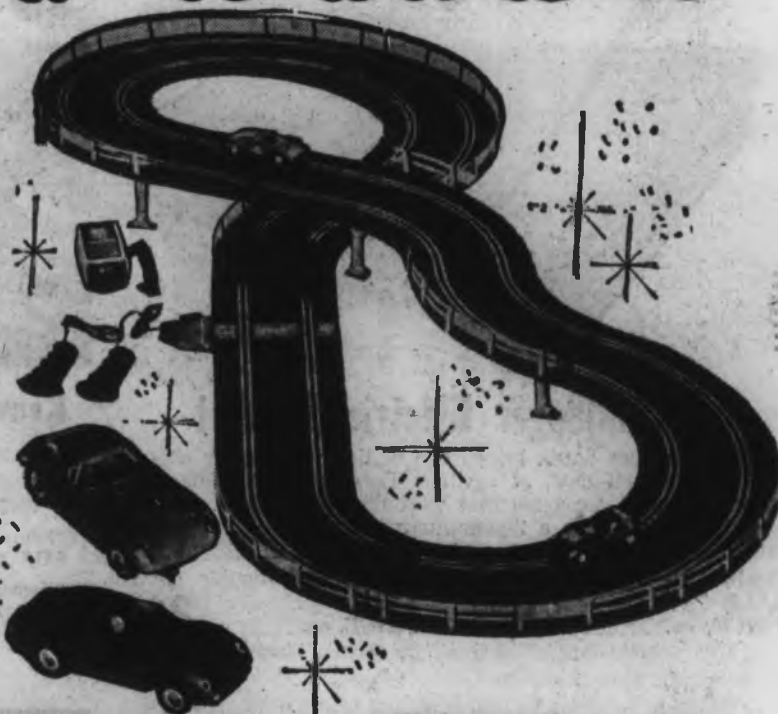
161. Racing buffs will get maximum mileage of thrills from this exciting set—and just look at the exceptionally low sale price. Phone in—or come in right away!

- Overall layout dimensions, 42"x72".
- Two 1/32 scale cars (Ferrari and Cheetah).
- Two controllers with brakes.
- 14-volt C.S.A. approved power pack.

Sale Price, Complete

19.99

Woodward's Wonderful Toyland



Wooden Doll Crib

162. A well-made crib that's just right for tucking in her favorite dolly. Choose pink or blue with nursery motif and drop sides. 14"x24"

SALE PRICE

5.99

Woodward's Wonderful Toyland



Vinyl Rattan Chair

163. It's fun to have your very own chair for watching TV or playing "house." Give a favourite to this strong, woven rattan chair, available in a choice of colours.

SALE PRICE

3.33

Woodward's Wonderful Toyland



Doll Stroller

164. When a little girl has a family of dolls, it's essential to have a stroller. Give her this sporty model with a denim seat and canopy metal frame, and sturdy wheels, 22" pusher.

SALE PRICE

3.39

Woodward's Wonderful Toyland



Padded Chair

165. An "easy chair" in junior size. It's upholstered with wipe-clean vinyl, has a foam-padded seat and back and strong frame. Choice of colours.

SALE PRICE

6.99

Woodward's Wonderful Toyland



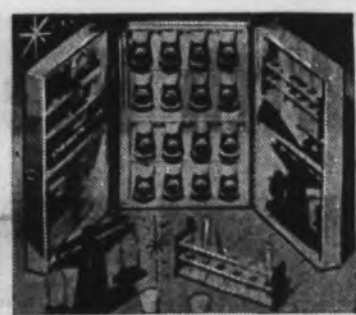
Mercury Trikes

166. Famous for dependable quality. Bright red-and-white enamel, with sturdy tubular steel frames, semi-pneumatic tires, ball-bearing front wheel.

SALE PRICES—

10" --- 11.99 16" --- 15.99
12" --- 13.99 20" --- 17.99

Woodward's Wonderful Toyland



Chemistry Set

167. This safety-tested, educational set will please boys who like to find out "why." It includes plenty of materials for conducting interesting experiments. Instructions included.

SALE PRICE

9.99

Woodward's Wonderful Toyland



Microscope Set

168. A microscope strong enough to open up a surprising new world to enquiring minds. Includes 2 eye-pieces, turret lens, battery powered reflector light. With dissecting kit and wooden case. Up to 750 power.

SALE PRICE

9.99

Woodward's Wonderful Toyland



Metal Doll House

169. This pretty 2-storey doll house has plastic furniture she can arrange to her heart's content. It has 5 rooms and enamelled outside detailing.

SALE PRICE

4.99

Woodward's Wonderful Toyland



Battery Powered Train Or Road Race Set

170. Your choice of two dandy sets at the same low price. Great for boys who like to watch the action, and control it, too. Choose the set you think he'll like best.

- A. Train Set—Battery powered figure 8 train set. Locomotive with smoke and whistle. Also tender, freight car, caboose, station, re-railing ramp and rail supports.
- B. Road Race Set—Battery powered. Includes 19-ft. track, 2 cars, track forms figure 8 with centre loop-over, hand-grip speed controllers.

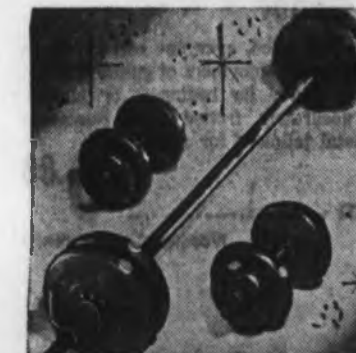
Your Choice.

Sale Price, each Set

7.99

Woodward's Wonderful Toyland

Here's How to Wrap-Up Action and Exercise, and Save!



Vinyl Weight Set

171. Everything for a daily work-out. This set features top quality vinyl coating for protective use around the home. Complete with chrome sleeves. Instructions included.

SALE PRICE

26.88

Woodward's Sporting Goods



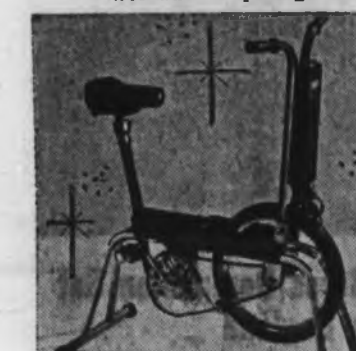
Archery Set

172. Start someone on this skill and control-testing sport, with an easy-to-buy set. Includes fibreglass bow, metal-tipped arrows, quiver, target, armguard, instructions.

Jr. Set. SALE PRICE --- 9.99

Sr. Set. SALE PRICE --- 14.99

Woodward's Sporting Goods



Exercise Bicycle

173. A wonderful way to pedal away pounds. This bike has an adjustable tension wheel, clock timer and speedometer. Takes up very little space, and is portable.

SALE PRICE

59.88

Woodward's Sporting Goods



Roller Skates

174. Canadian made, to take lots of use. Double ball-bearing wheels, adjustable toe clamps, and expandable length to grow with the youngster.

SALE PRICE

5.44

Woodward's Sporting Goods

Kastinger SKI BOOTS

175. Famous European boots that lead in comfort and performance. Double construction, with high-cut inner boot, heel-huggers, and speed-lacing. Padded for comfort and warmth.

Men's sizes 6-12. Ladies' sizes 4-10. Sale Price

29.99

176. Tyrol Ski Boot Press—Adjusts to any boot size. Sale Price

2.88

Woodward's Sporting Goods

Women's and Misses' ICE SKATES

177. White leather boots, and top quality steel blades. Designed for balance and control.

Misses'— 7.99 Women's— 8.99
Size 11-3 pr. Size 4-10 pr.
Sale Price pr. Sale Price pr.

Woodward's Sporting Goods

Men's and Boys' HOCKEY SKATES

178. Styled like the pros'. Black leather with brown trim. Tubular blades for speed and easy manoeuvring.

Boys'— 8.99 Men's— 10.44
Size 11-3 pr. Size 6-12 pr.
Sale Price pr. Sale Price pr.

Woodward's Sporting Goods



Beginner's Choice SKI OUTFIT

179. For an introduction to the thrills of skiing—a pair of Gresvig European made laminated skis with steel edges, metal heel and toe protectors. Complete with marker and lift safety harness assembly. Save on this Christmas offer.

Sale Price, Skis and Harness

34.99

Woodward's Sporting Goods

ALUMINUM SKI POLES

180. Include a pair when you give the above ski outfit. These lightweight, tapered aluminum poles offer maximum support. Moulded grips and leather straps.

Standard, Sale Price

3.99

Dual Tapered, Sale Price

7.88

Woodward's Sporting Goods



Woodward's Christmas SALE



Challenger Electric Blanket

185. Make sure Santa brings one of these to you by choosing one for yourself now, at savings. These reliable blankets are fully automatic, are a machine washable blend of rayon, cotton and nylon, and have a 2-year guarantee.

Single Bed, single control. SALE PRICE, ea.	17.88
Double Bed, single control. SALE PRICE, ea.	18.88
Double Bed, double control. SALE PRICE, ea.	21.88

Woodward's Domestic



Kenwood Washable Blankets

186. Now, enjoy 100% virgin wool blankets that are wonderfully washable. They're pre-shrunk, colourfast, can be popped into your washer. Satin bound. Assorted colours.

"Famous" 72"x84". SALE PRICE, ea.	17.88
"Ramcrest" 72"x90". SALE PRICE, ea.	15.88

Woodward's Domestic



Orlon Bath Mat Set

187. Dress up your own bathroom, or choose this washable, orlon and dymel set for a gift. It includes a 21"x36" mat with non-skid backing, and standard size lid cover. Choose from lots of colours.

SALE PRICE, set 8.99

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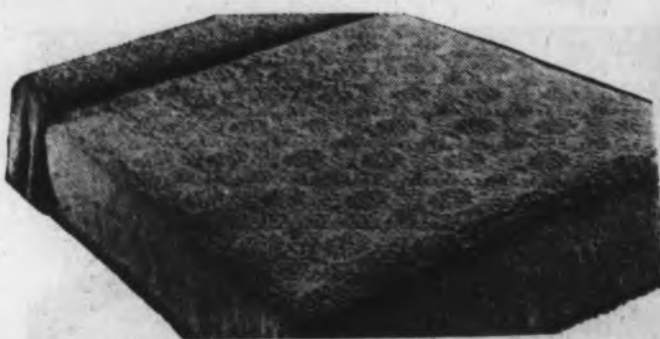


"Sea Shell" Jacquard Towels

188. Towels in splashy colours make gifts that are glamorous and practical. These are a good weight in cotton terry, with fringed ends and a Sea Shell pattern.

Bath 24"x46". SALE PRICE, each	2.97
Hand 16"x26". SALE PRICE, each	1.57
Face Cloth 12"x12". SALE PRICE, each87c

Woodward's Domestic

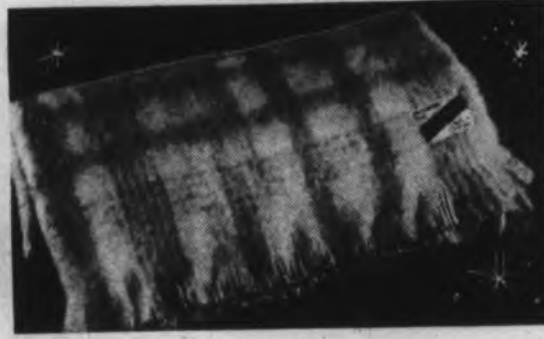


Camtex "Baroque" Bedspreads

189. Treat your bedroom to one of these beautiful, washable all-cotton spreads before the festive season. They have a sculptured all-over design, ball-fringed edges, and rounded corners. They're pre-shrunk — and need no ironing. In colours you'll like.

Double 94"x106" or Single 79"x106". SALE PRICE, each	14.88
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Woodward's Domestic



Airy Scotch Mohair Throws

190. Light, soft, airy and wonderfully warm — these throws of knit from 100% mohair are a pleasure to own. They store away in very little space, and fluff out to cover your bed with weightless warmth. Imported from Scotland, in plaids, checks and a wide variety of colours. Approx. 48"x68".

SALE PRICE, ea.	17.88
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Woodward's Domestic



Boxed Tablecloth Sets

191. Special occasion table-settings rate these beautiful tablecloth and napkin sets. They're a richly-finished blend of cotton and rayon, woven in an attractive "Chrysanthemum" pattern. Completely washable. Colours for every taste.

52"x52", 4 napkins. SALE PRICE, set	3.88
52"x70", 6 napkins. SALE PRICE, set	5.44
60"x90", 8 napkins. SALE PRICE, set	8.44

Woodward's Domestic



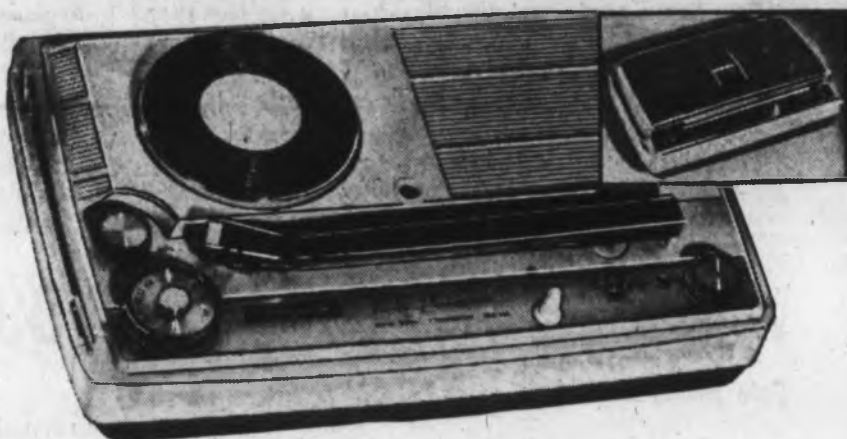
Cotton Lace Tablecloth

192. A thoughtful gift for a hostess. These hand-washable, 100% cotton lace cloths are imported from Scotland. Size 68"x90" in two-tone ecru. You'll want one for your own table in time for holiday entertaining.

SALE PRICE	8.44
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Woodward's Domestic

Electronic Gifts That'll Go-Over-Big With Everyone



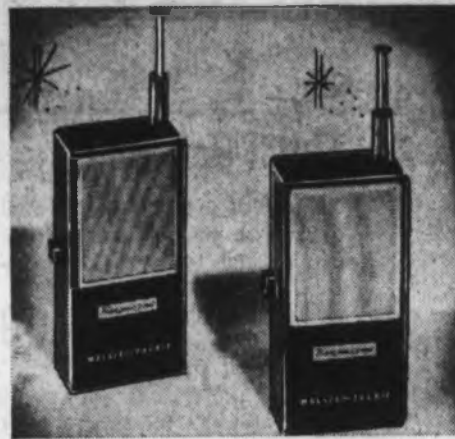
Transonic Radio-Record Player

The Cordless "College-Mate" can be played anywhere

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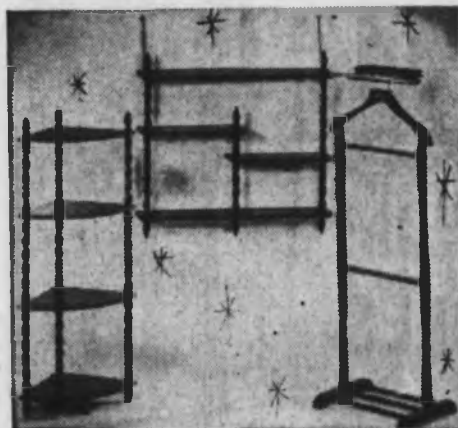
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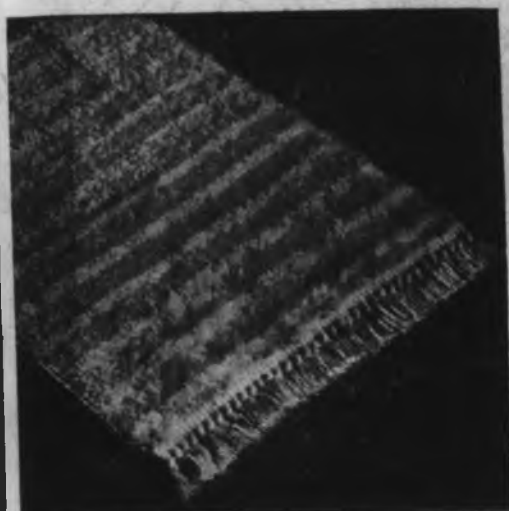
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Sale Price

78.88

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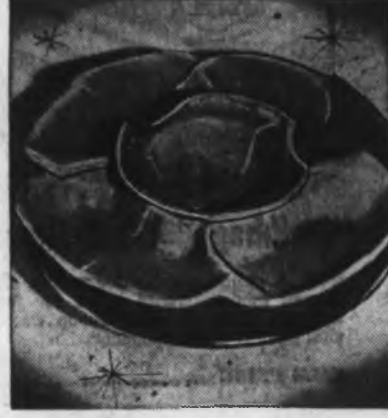
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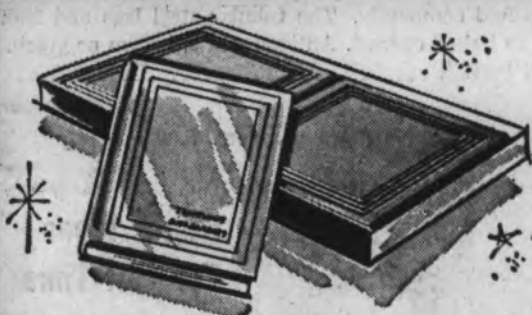
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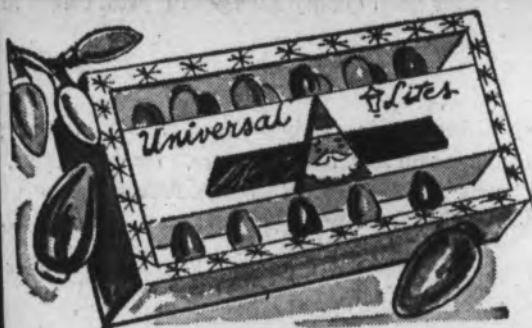
Christmas Crackers

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G-E 12-Light Indoor Set

242. A reliable light set by Canadian General Electric. Satin finish. For tree, windows, or any indoor location. Buy several strings at this big saving.

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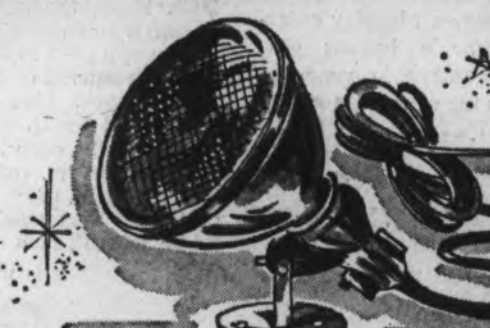
6' Scotch Pine Tree

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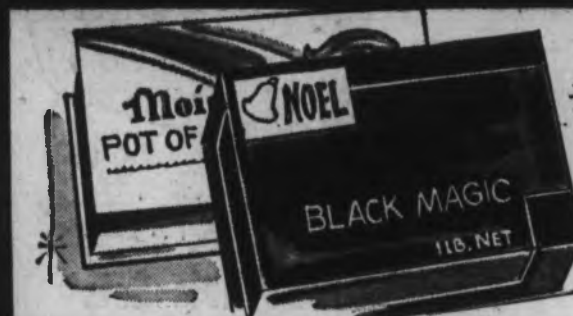
G-E Floodlight Kit

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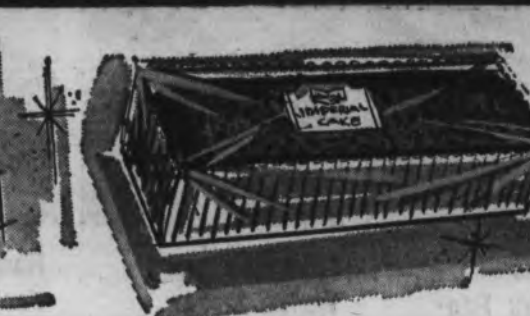
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Hospital-No Proof, Murray-I'm Going On

Spinal 'Cure' Wrangle Bursts Into Open

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto General Hospital said Tuesday that Dr. Gordon Murray's announcement last week of a new spinal operation that permits paraplegic patients to walk was "premature." It said the method would require years of study and research before it could be accepted as medical fact.

The white-haired, 73-year-old Toronto surgeon who startled the world with his unorthodox announcement—made at what

he thought was a private dinner—told a crowded news conference:

"I don't give a darn. I'm not in the least concerned with the opinions of these people here. I'm going to go on with it."

"The people" were a panel of doctors gathered in the hospital's board room to hear the surgeon outline to press and radio how he performed what has been acclaimed as a medi-

cal miracle—the regeneration of a paralyzed patient.

Speaking on behalf of the hospital, Dr. William J. Drucker, surgeon-in-chief and professor of surgery at the University of Toronto, said "unsubstantiated" might ensue if dissemination continued of what he said were reports of unproved medical fact. Medical science needed "unassailable evidence" before it could put the seal of approval on Dr. Murray's new operation. Dr. Murray's methods must

receive vigorous tests and experiments, he said. His announcement was premature and had resulted in a flood of appeals from paraplegics from throughout the world for help that medicine was not yet ready to give.

"For all I know this brilliant man may be right," said Dr. Drucker. "But we will accept no truth except the proof of experience."
He said a panel of leading

doctors, including Dr. Murray who performed the controversial operation in Toronto General last May, would be set up to study the method. It would be at least two years before even a tentative conclusion could be arrived at. Dr. Murray, senior surgeon at Toronto General and described by his contemporaries as a brilliant surgeon and innovator, displayed before an audience of nearly 2,000 Nov. 14 a 24-year-old Quebec truck driver, Bertram Proulx, who had been

thought permanently crippled from the shoulders down as a result of an accident. Proulx said his feet felt a hospital bed and stood erect.

Dr. Murray said he had performed an operation on the spinal cord—hitherto considered impossible—that had cured a hopeless cripple.

Dr. Murray said Tuesday his patient was improving. There had been "regeneration"—the



Murray

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Bennett to Alaska:

Not in U.S., Won't Join

By IAN STREET, Legislative Reporter

Resuming the Kelsey Bay-Prince Rupert ferry service at this time would be "a waste of the people's money," Premier Bennett said Tuesday.

More Reduce Currencies

LONDON (CP) — By Tuesday night, 13 governments had ordered currency devaluations in the wake of Britain's week-end devaluation of the pound. All of the currencies went down the British amount, 14.3 per cent, except for New Zealand, 16.8 for Israel and 7.15 for Denmark. (See also Pages 6 and 7.)

Loyal or Not

Antiwar Son Rejected

TULSA, Okla. (UPI)—A Tulsa father Tuesday condemned antiwar activity and said he had congratulated the local draft board for cancelling his son's student deferment for an antiwar act.

George Stroup, Jr., commented after the board cancelled the deferment it had granted George Stroup III, a Yale divinity school student, who had turned in his draft card to the U.S. justice department.

"I don't think anyone should take opposition to the country," said Stroup, who was a Second World War fighter pilot. "They're either loyal Americans or they're not."

Stroup added his son is no longer welcome at home and he would prefer that the youth change his name.

The 330-mile overnight trip from Kelsey Bay to Prince Rupert takes 20 hours.

Mr. Bennett refused to discuss losses suffered on winter operations of the Prince Rupert. The vessel began service in May, 1966, and ran close to capacity through the tourist season, but travel fell off sharply last winter.

"I know we have lost \$100,000, because that is the deductible amount on the insurance policy covering damage to the vessel," said Mr. Bennett. "But the rest I do not know."

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Night Blast Wrecks Truck

Police in Port Angeles, across Juan de Fuca Strait from Victoria, began immediate inquiry Tuesday after pre-dawn explosion ripped pickup truck owned by police Sergeant John

Sweatt, who was off duty at time. Dynamite is suspected in wrecking of truck as it was parked behind police station. U.S. navy ammunition experts are aiding probe.—(AP)

'You're Too Tolerant'

Shrum Tears Strips From Trustee Hides

REGINA (CP) — School trustees have failed too often and shown tolerance too much, chancellor Dr. Gordon Shrum of Burnaby's Simon Fraser University charged Tuesday.

"You have failed not only in the provision of kindergartens, but also the area of adult

education," he told the 52nd annual convention of the Saskatchewan School Trustees' Association.

"As trustees, you are too tolerant," he told the 800 delegates. "You have permitted businesses, industries and the universities to dictate the curricula for the schools and the types of school-leaving examinations that should be administered."

He went on to say Canadian school trustees have permitted a system of promotions and salaries based on the length of a teacher's service rather than on merit.

"Formal education in the early years should no longer be a luxury for the privileged or a compensation for the retarded, but rather an essential part of the education of every child," he said.

Dr. Shrum said kindergarten training would help reduce school dropouts, physical and emotional disorders and juvenile delinquency while strengthening

the intellectual, emotional and physical capabilities of Canadians.

He stressed the importance of having students complete their formal education at as early an age as possible so they will have a maximum number of productive years.

Dr. Shrum also criticized the five hours a day, five days a week, nine months a year school system used in Canada, suggesting a quarterly system.

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Socred Switches

STANFIELD BID LOSES BY 14

OTTAWA (CP) — A single Social Credit vote was the most important Tuesday night as new Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield's first assault on the Liberal government was defeated in the Commons, 119 to 105.

Robert Thompson (SC—Red Deer) voted in favor of the Conservative motion of no-confidence over the issue of economic mismanagement and said the Liberals can no longer depend on Socred support in votes that might mean a national election.

"DISILLUSIONMENT"
He said there is "complete disillusionment" with Liberal policy and a credible alternative "in person if not in policy" in Stanfield.

Only two of the four Social Credit MPs were in the Commons for the vote. Howard Johnston (Managan-Revelstoke) voted with the government.

The 117 voting Liberals drew support only from Johnston and J. A. Mongrain (Ind—Trois-Rivieres). The 83 Conservatives were backed by 15 New Democrats, five Creditists, Thompson and Gilles Giguere (Ind—Lapointe).

NDP CRUSHED
An NDP motion enlarging upon the Conservative one was crushed 207 to 18, with only Giguere and Mongrain supporting the 16 New Democrats who voted.

Standings in the 285-seat Commons: Liberals 132, Conservatives 95, NDP 22, Creditists 3, Social Credit 4, Independents 3, vacant 1.

Acting Prime Minister Martin called it "a very satisfactory vote," adding he had no fears for the survival of the government.

However, almost every Liberal MP in Canada was in the Commons. A number are in Brussels for a NATO meeting. Prime Minister Pearson is in England and Trade Minister Winter is abroad on business.

Stanfield did not vote either time. He was paired with Pearson, an unofficial practice allowing an absent MP to arrange with another from an opposing party to abstain from voting during his absence.

But Stanfield said earlier the Conservatives will use pairing sparingly. This brought George Hees back from Bermuda for the vote and forced his pair, State Secretary LaMarsh, to fly back from Winnipeg.

BITING ATTACKS

The votes ended a supply debate in which the Liberals met opposition criticism with a hail of favorable statistics and some biting attacks on the state of the economy during the years of John Diefenbaker, who was among the absent.

The Conservative motion charged government mismanagement has endangered the rate of economic growth and employment prospects.

Minibudget Nov. 30

Sharp Taxes Rile Cameron

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Sharp will be catering to people who can help his Liberal party leadership ambitions if he increases personal income taxes next week, NDP financial critic Colin Cameron charged in the Commons Tuesday.

The Vancouver Island MP made the point in a blistering attack on Sharp, who announced earlier in the day he will deliver his second minibudget at 5 p.m. PST Thursday, Nov. 30.

Cameron apparently was angered by a Sharp speech Monday night, calling it cheap, snide, frivolous and flippant and saying it raised doubts about the finance minister's competence.

Cameron claimed Monday at least one chartered bank had changed a 9 1/2-per-cent discount in converting Canadian to U.S. dollars after British devaluation. Sharp promised an inquiry but suggested Cameron should change banks.

Tuesday, Sharp confirmed some banks had overcharged and apologized to Cameron. But the New Democrat went ahead with his attack anyway.

Medicare July 1 —Martin Certain

OTTAWA (CP) — Medical care insurance will go ahead as scheduled next July 1, Acting Prime Minister Martin said Tuesday.

"There has never been any doubt about that," he said after a cabinet meeting that lasted three hours and 10 minutes.

Martin called the meeting routine and Finance Minister Sharp said this second cabinet debate on medicare in two days was an "ordinary, amicable discussion."

There was no comment on persistent reports that four cabinet ministers have threatened to quit if medicare is postponed again, despite the nation's financial woes.

No Preconditions

Pearson Thinks Raids Must End

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson said in effect Tuesday the U.S. should stop bombing North Vietnam without any preconditions.

He opened a week-long British visit by telling a large press conference he doesn't know if such a halt would initiate peace talks, but adding he is sure it will be "very difficult" to get negotiations started without such a prior step.

Pearson will meet Prime Minister Wilson today, get an honorary degree Thursday, see the Queen Friday and receive the freedom of the city Monday.

He said he has no new ideas for Wilson on Rhodesia and the Commonwealth Market but, on devaluation, declared there is unlikely to be any great effect on Canada and added Canada has no intention of altering its own exchange rate in relation to the U.S. dollar. He disclosed Canada is providing more than \$100,000,000 as part of loans to support the pound.

'Then I Knew I Wasn't Alone'

On the edge of despair, the mother of a large Victoria family was ready to run away, rather than face her children on a bleak Christmas morning last year.

The \$30 cheque from The Daily Colonist 500 Fund, which arrived in the mail that day, meant more to her than money for extras. It meant that somewhere people cared about her constant struggle against poverty.

Her post-Christmas letter was one of hundreds of heart-tugging thank-you notes sent to the Colonist, but really meant for the thousands of Victorians who gave.

"Thank you," she wrote. "And I wish those two words could even convey a fraction of what I feel."
"I have a large family and I was beginning to feel like running away—quitting. The only feeling I had towards the approaching Christmas time

was despair—a sort of 'What's the use?' attitude."
"Then I received your cheque, and I knew I wasn't alone. People I didn't even know wanted me to have courage."

"I thank God for you each night. Without your help I may have quit. Now I am sure I can go on."
"I owe my life to you, for what would have been the use of living if I had indeed run

away from my responsibilities and wonderful children?"

Donations to the fund, which at Christmas Eve will be shared equally among 500 needy families, can be brought in or mailed to The Daily Colonist, 2631 Douglas, Victoria, or left at the Avis Rent-A-Car office, 800 Douglas.

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C. T. Richards 10.00
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Total \$789.57



News Roundup on Vancouver Island

There's the Bill, Sir—Oh, and One Other Thing...

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — Raymond Joseph Whalen, 26, of no fixed address, was sentenced Tuesday to two months in Oakalla prison for driving off Saturday night from the Mill Bay BA garage without paying the \$7.70 bill. He was apprehended 15 minutes later at a road block at Duncan, driving a stolen car. He will face charges of car theft later in Victoria.

QUALICUM BEACH — Conciliation talks between teachers and the school board over a 10 per cent salary rise have broken down. The matter has now gone to arbitration. There are 72 teachers in the district. Basic payroll cost annually is now \$560,000. The rise would add \$56,000.

CAMPBELL RIVER — Council has appointed William Moore, former mayor and present municipal administrator of Courtenay, as negotiator for the discussions between council and the Municipal Employees Association on contract proposals. Courtenay, Qualicum, Parksville and Ladysmith are included in the negotiations.

NANAIMO — Elmer Cressman, 63, of 2168 Sarnia Road, chose to spend three days in jail rather than pay a \$15 fine for failing to yield right of way, causing an oil truck to smash into him. Magistrate Eric Winch queried why Mr. Cressman could not pay the fine if he owned a car only a year old. "I have other income," he replied. When told the alternative was jail, he answered "Oh, yeah, I'll serve three days."

CAMPBELL RIVER — Two men escaped Sunday from the minimum security forest camp Lakeview, 24 miles north of here and road blocks and searches by RCMP and prison guards failed to find any trace of them. They are Johnny Pious, 21, Indian appearance, who was wearing blue jeans, blue shirt and red and green jacket, and Leo St. Jean, 22, blue jeans, blue shirt, and red and black checkered jacket. The men had six months each to serve on their sentences.

PARKSVILLE — An old chocolate box, which has served the cashier of the women's auxiliary to the Legion for some years, has been replaced by a beautifully engraved mahogany cashbox which is fully lined. President Mrs. George Tranfield has appointed a nominations committee for the election of officers.

DUNCAN — The presence of mind of a young sawmill worker from Lake Cowichan has prevented a serious car accident. Lorne Fisk, who was on his way to Sooke, was suddenly showered by glass splinters from his shattered windshield on the Trans-Canada Highway a few miles south of Duncan. Although shaken, he kept the car on the road and later continued on his journey. He said the hole was made by a bullet.

UNION BAY — H. C. Kang of Pusan, Korea, has spoken to Union Bay students about his role of second in command to the chief administrator of Save the Children Fund in Korea. Mr. Kang spoke in detail about the practical help given to children and of the institutions being built. "Many children suffer from malnutrition and tuberculosis and they are being taken to the Peter Spahn clinic in Pusan for regular treatment. "Many of the poor families cannot afford anything else but rice," he said, asking the children what they thought of living on such a diet.

QUALICUM BEACH — Wolf Cub Gordon Wright has been commended by Governor General Roland Michener at Government House, Ottawa, for his act of gallantry in saving a six-year-old girl from drowning. His Excellency, in his capacity as Chief Scout for Canada, presented Gordon with the Gilt Cross award for gallantry.

CAMPBELL RIVER — Radio station CFWB has applied to the Board of Broadcasting Governors for permission to increase its daytime power from 250 watts to 1,000. William Browne, station president, said the increase was needed to solidify the station's signal throughout its coverage area. He said he did not expect the station to show much of a revenue rise. The BBG will make a recommendation later.

UCLUELET — The proposed satellite station on Mount Frederick near Ucluelet will be in operation by March. The CBC rebroadcast TV station will pick up CBUT 2 Vancouver and relay programs on Channel 7. All the equipment has been ordered and some is being assembled. A repeater radio station will also be in operation early in the new year in the Ucluelet region.

CAMPBELL RIVER — A special council meeting has resulted in a third reading of a bylaw permitting the purchase of land outside the municipality. These are lots adjacent to the

land picked out for the arena, should financing ever become a reality. It will go before the voters Dec. 9.

NANAIMO — Six Vancouver Island school districts have been informed by the Education Department that an Island regional college council will not be formed before the end of the year. The districts earlier voted themselves a regional college area.

DUNCAN — Seattle concert pianist Willard Schultz has

played compositions by Tschai-kovsky, Mozart and Schumann during a concert performance in Cowichan High School auditorium. Proceeds went towards buying an adjustable piano bench for the school district's grand piano and a scholarship fund for talented music students.

CAMPBELL RIVER — The possibility of instituting a home-maker's service in Campbell River has been discussed at a meeting of the Kinette Club. The service would be available

in homes where the mother is unable to perform her normal household duties. Mrs. Jim Cowling and Mrs. Stuart Hayes will investigate the matter.

LAKE COWICHAN — Victoria Alderman Geoffrey Edgelow was guest speaker Tuesday night at the Lake Cowichan chamber of commerce. Aid. Edgelow is publisher of the magazine Vancouver Island and Holiday Resorts, which he spoke about to chamber members. The meeting was held in the Riverside Hotel.

COMOX — Well-known Comox businesswoman Mrs. Lois Redman has died in hospital following a lengthy illness, aged

49. Born in Calgary, Alta., she came to the district in 1961 and became a hairdresser. She was formerly a typist-clerk for the Department of National Defence in Halifax. Mrs. Redman was a member of the Legion auxiliary and members will act as pallbearers at her funeral today. Services will be held in St. Peter's Anglican Church at 2 p.m.

CAMPBELL RIVER — Several records were set during October at nearby Elk Falls mill. A new monthly total for

No. 1 machine was 12,078 tons. This figure was made from an average daily total of 389 tons. Both paper machines combined to produce 21,811 tons during the month, the highest figure to date.

COURTENAY — The Mount Becher Ski Development Society has appointed Courtenay Recreation Association director Herb Bradley as its area manager for this season. The association will administer the skiing area. Angus McMonnies has been appointed area and

figure by \$25,500.

maintenence manager. He will be assisted by Maurice Rankin. The Forbidden Plateau ski patrol will be responsible for first aid on the mountain, and the ski school will be headed by Mr. Bradley.

CAMPBELL RIVER — The are now 1,075 employees Fuls Co. payroll, and number, 557 responded month's Canada Savings drive. The employees will \$245,950 deducted from the cheques, surpassing last

figure by \$25,500.



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Spinal 'Cure' Wrangle Bursts Into Open

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto General Hospital said Tuesday that Dr. Gordon Murray's announcement last week of a new spinal operation that permits paraplegic patients to walk was "premature." It said the method would require years of study and research before it could be accepted as medical fact.

The white-haired, 73-year-old Toronto surgeon who startled the world with his unorthodox announcement—made at what

he thought was a private dinner—told a crowded news conference:

"I don't give a darn. I'm not in the least concerned with the opinions of these people here. I'm going to go on with it."

"The people" were a panel of doctors gathered in the hospital's board room to hear the surgeon outline to press and radio how he performed what has been acclaimed as a medi-

cal miracle—the regeneration of a paralysed patient.

Speaking on behalf of the hospital, Dr. William J. Drucker, surgeon-in-chief and professor of surgery at the University of Toronto, said "untold suffering" might ensue if dissemination continued of what he said were reports of unproved medical fact. Medical science needed "unassailable evidence" before it could put the seal of approval on Dr. Murray's new operation. Dr. Murray's methods must

receive vigorous tests and experiments, he said. His announcement was premature and had resulted in a flood of appeals from paraplegics from throughout the world for help that medicine was not yet ready to give.

"For all I know this brilliant man may be right," said Dr. Drucker. "But we will accept no truth except the proof of experience."

He said a panel of leading

doctors, including Dr. Murray who performed the controversial operation in Toronto General last May, would be set up to study the method. It would be at least two years before even a tentative conclusion could be arrived at. Dr. Murray, senior surgeon at Toronto General and described by his contemporaries as a brilliant surgeon and innovator, displayed before an audience of nearly 2,000 Nov. 14 a 24-year-old Quebec truck driver, Bertram Proulx, who had been

thought permanently crippled from the shoulders down as a result of an accident. Proulx slid his feet off a hospital bed and stood erect.

Dr. Murray said he had performed an operation on the spinal cord—hitherto considered impossible—that had cured a hopeless cripple.

Dr. Murray said Tuesday his patient was improving. There had been "regeneration"—the

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Murray

Bennett to Alaska:

Not in U.S., Won't Join

By IAN STREET, Legislative Reporter

Resuming the Kelsey Bay-Prince Rupert ferry service at this time would be "a waste of the people's money," Premier Bennett said Tuesday.

More Reduce Currencies

LONDON (CP) — By Tuesday night, 13 governments had ordered currency devaluations in the wake of Britain's week-end devaluation of the pound. All of the currencies went down the British amount, 14.3 per cent, except 19.45 for New Zealand, 24.4 for Israel and 7.15 for Denmark. (See also Pages 5 and 7.)

Loyal or Not

Antiwar Son Rejected

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — A Tulsa father Tuesday condemned anti-war activity and said he had congratulated the local draft board for cancelling his son's student deferment for an anti-war act.

George Stroup, Jr., commented after the board cancelled the deferment it had granted George Stroup III, a Yale divinity school student, who had turned in his draft card to the U.S. justice department.

"I don't think anyone should take opposition to the country," said Stroup, who was a Second World War fighter pilot. "They're either loyal Americans or they're not."

Stroup added his son is no longer welcome at home and he would prefer that the youth change his name.

Mr. Bennett said the date for resumption of service might be advanced "a little," but he didn't hold out much hope.

Commenting on protests by Governor Hickel that Alaska, which relies on B.C. government ferries for its sea link with the continental U.S., had not been consulted, Mr. Bennett said:

"I'd be glad to co-operate with Governor Hickel. But we're not part of the U.S., and we're not going to join."

Mr. Bennett said he couldn't accede to the Alaska request for temporary service because B.C. ferries had no suitable ship available.

The Pere Noel, bought from a Quebec company earlier this year and brought to the West Coast via Panama, didn't fill the bill because all berths had been removed, he said.

SILENT ON LOSS
The 330-mile overnight trip from Kelsey Bay to Prince Rupert takes 20 hours.

Mr. Bennett refused to discuss losses suffered on winter operations of the Prince Rupert. The vessel began service in May, 1966, and ran close to capacity through the tourist season, but travel fell off sharply last winter.

"I know we have lost \$100,000, because that is the deductible amount on the insurance policy covering damage to the vessel," said Mr. Bennett. "But the rest I do not know."

GOVERNOR MISLED
The premier said he felt some press reports might have misled the Alaska governor, sparking Hickel's strong protest Monday.

B.C. will do everything it can to co-operate with Alaska in restoring the ferry link, said Mr. Bennett. But he added, "We

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Night Blast Wrecks Truck

Police in Port Angeles, across Juan de Fuca Strait from Victoria, began immediate inquiry Tuesday after pre-dawn explosion ripped pickup truck owned by police Sergeant John

Sweatt, who was off duty at time. Dynamite is suspected in wrecking of truck as it was parked behind police station. U.S. navy ammunition experts are aiding probe.—(AP)

'You're Too Tolerant'

Shrum Lashes Out At Trustee Failures

REGINA (CP) — School trustees have failed too often and shown tolerance too much, chancellor Dr. Gordon Shrum of Burnaby's Simon Fraser University charged Tuesday.

"You have failed not only in the provision of kindergartens, but also the area of adult

education," he told the 52nd annual convention of the Saskatchewan School Trustees' Association.

"As trustees, you are too tolerant," he told the 800 delegates. "You have permitted businesses, industries and the universities to dictate the curricula for the schools and the types of school-leaving examinations that should be administered."

He went on to say Canadian school trustees have permitted a system of promotions and salaries based on the length of a teacher's service rather than on merit.

"Formal education in the early years should no longer be a luxury for the privileged or a compensation for the retarded, but rather an essential part of the education of every child," he said.

Dr. Shrum said kindergarten training would help reduce school dropouts, physical and emotional disorders and juvenile delinquency while strengthening

the intellectual, emotional and physical capabilities of Canadians.

He stressed the importance of having students complete their formal education at as early an age as possible so they will have a maximum number of productive years.

Dr. Shrum also criticized the five hours a day, five days a week, nine months a year school system used in Canada, suggesting a quarterly system.

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Shrum

'Then I Knew I Wasn't Alone'

On the edge of despair, the mother of a large Victoria family was ready to run away, rather than face her children on a bleak Christmas morning last year.

The \$30 cheque from The Daily Colonist 500 Fund, which arrived in the mail that day, meant more to her than money for extras. It meant that somewhere people cared about her constant struggle against poverty.

Her post-Christmas letter was one of hundreds of heart-tugging thank-you notes sent to the Colonist, but really meant for the thousands of Victorians who gave.

"Thank you," she wrote. "And I wish those two words could even convey a fraction of what I feel."

"I have a large family and I was beginning to feel like running away—quitting. The only feeling I had towards the approaching Christmas time

was despair—a sort of 'What's the use?' attitude. "Then I received your cheque, and I knew I wasn't alone. People I didn't even know wanted me to have courage."

"I thank God for you each night. Without your help I may have quit. Now I am sure I can go on. "I owe my life to you, for what would have been the use of living if I had indeed run

away from my responsibilities and wonderful children?"

Donations to the fund, which at Christmas Eve will be shared equally among 500 needy families, can be brought in or mailed to The Daily Colonist, 2631 Douglas, Victoria, or left at the Avis Rent-A-Car office, 800 Douglas.

Donors Tuesday:

Carried forward	\$477.37
The Daily Colonist	100.00
G. T. Richards	10.00
Mrs. William Sarkonek	2.00
Total	\$589.37

GRITS WIN - TWICE

OTTAWA (CP) — A single Social Credit vote was the most important Tuesday night as new Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield's first assault on the Liberal government was defeated in the Commons, 119 to 105.

Robert Thompson (SC—Red Deer) voted in favor of the Conservative motion of no-confidence over the issue of economic mismanagement and said the Liberals can no longer depend on Social support in votes that might mean a national election.

'DISILLUSIONMENT'
He said there is "complete disillusionment" with Liberal policy and a credible alternative "in person if not in policy" in Stanfield.

Only two of the four Social Credit MPs were in the Commons for the vote. Howard Johnston (Okanagan-Revelstoke) voted with the government.

The 117 voting Liberals drew support only from Johnston and J. A. Mongrain (Ind—Trois-Rivieres). The 83 Conservatives were backed by 15 New Democrats, five Creditists, Thompson and Gilles Gregoire (Ind—Lapointe).

NDP CRUSHED
An NDP motion enlarging upon the Conservative one was crushed 207 to 18, with only Gregoire and Mongrain supporting the 16 New Democrats who voted.

Standings in the 265-seat Commons: Liberals 132, Conservatives 85, NDP 22, Creditists 3, Social Credit 4, Independents 3, vacant 1.

Acting Prime Minister Martin called it "a very satisfactory vote," adding he had no fears for the survival of the government.

MOST LIBERALS
However, almost every Liberal MP in Canada was in the Commons. A number are in Brussels for a NATO meeting. Prime Minister Pearson is in England and Trade Minister Winters is abroad on business.

Stanfield did not vote either time. He was paired with Pearson, an unofficial practice allowing an absent MP to arrange with another from an opposing party to abstain from voting during his absence.

BITING ATTACKS
But Stanfield said earlier the Conservatives will use pairing sparingly. This brought George Hees back from Bermuda for the vote and forced his pair, State Secretary LaMarsh, to fly back from Winnipeg.

Mr. Thompson said his party feels no longer bound by a statement after the 1965 federal election that it "would not take part in political maneuvering to upset the stability of Parliament."

The votes ended a supply debate in which the Liberals met opposition criticism with a hail of favorable statistics and some biting attacks on the state of the economy during the years of John Diefenbaker, who was among the absent.

Minibudget Nov. 30

Sharp Taxes Rile Cameron

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Sharp will be catering to people who can help his Liberal party leadership ambitions if he increases personal income taxes next week, NDP financial critic Colin Cameron charged in the Commons Tuesday.

The Vancouver Island MP made the point in a blistering attack on Sharp, who announced earlier in the day he will deliver his second minibudget at 5 p.m. PST Thursday, Nov. 30.

Cameron apparently was angered by a Sharp speech Monday night, calling it cheap, snide, frivolous and flippant and saying it raised doubts about the finance minister's competence.

Cameron claimed Monday at least one chartered bank had charged a 9 1/2-per-cent discount in converting Canadian to U.S. dollars after British devaluation. Sharp promised an inquiry but suggested Cameron should change banks.

Tuesday, Sharp confirmed some banks had overcharged and apologized to Cameron. But the New Democrat went ahead with his attack anyway.

Medicare July 1 —Martin Certain

OTTAWA (CP) — Medical care insurance will go ahead as scheduled next July 1, Acting Prime Minister Martin said Tuesday.

"There has never been any doubt about that," he said after a cabinet meeting that lasted three hours and 10 minutes.

Martin called the meeting routine and Finance Minister Sharp said this second cabinet debate on medicare in two days was an "ordinary, amicable discussion."

There was no comment on persistent reports that four cabinet ministers have threatened to quit if medicare is postponed again, despite the nation's financial woes.

No Preconditions

Pearson Thinks Raids Must End

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson said in effect Tuesday the U.S. should stop bombing North Vietnam without any preconditions.

He opened a week-long British visit by telling a large press conference he doesn't know if such a halt would initiate peace talks, but adding he is sure it will be "very difficult" to get negotiations started without such a prior step.

Pearson will meet Prime Minister Wilson today, get an honorary degree Thursday, see the Queen Friday and receive the freedom of the city Monday.

He said he has no new ideas for Wilson on Rhodesia and the Common Market but, on devaluation, declared there is unlikely to be any great effect on Canada and added Canada has no intention of altering its own exchange rate in relation to the U.S. dollar. He disclosed Canada is providing more than \$100,000,000 as part of loans to support the pound.

